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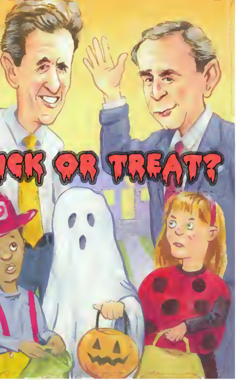

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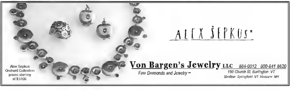

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DOWN ON DUOPOLY

I was offended after reading Roger E. Kohn's letter to the editor [October 6]. According to Mr. Kohn, I am a third-party, selfish voter, meaning I do not vote for Democrats or Republicans. I choose to vote for candidates who hold true to my beliefs. Unfortunately, these are rarely candidates from the two-party duopoly. The choices I make on the ballot are carefully considered and are anything but selfish.

I agree with Mr. Kohn that there is a noticeable difference between the two major political parties — but certainly not enough. I also agree with him that life is full of compromises, but there are some things that should never be compromised. I do not believe in compromising my beliefs or anyone's rights. If I were to vote for one of the two party presidential candidates I would be doing just that. I think it is arrogant of Mr. Kohn to insinuate that, as a third-party voter, I should stay home because my vote is the equivalent to no vote at all.

I will not stay home November 2, and Mr. Kohn should realize that winning is not everything. Historically, third-party voters have empowered their candidates to move very important agendas that otherwise may have never manifested into the national political arena. I should also point out that third-party candidates do win elections. There are currently over 210 elected Greens in the United States, and the Green Party is the fastest growing political party in the world!

I hope Mr. Kohn comes to realize that change is inevitable as long as there are third parties to break the monotony of the two-party system. Two are too few to properly represent the diversity of ideals that are the vitality of America.

Owen Mulligan
BURLINGTON

Mulligan is Executive Director of the Vermont Cannabis Coalition

WHO'S THE MAN?

The gubernatorial debate on Tuesday defied Peter Freyne's many attacks on Peter Clavelle ["Inside Track," October 13] outlining both the stronger candidate for governor and the better man. Late in the debate, a young woman stood and asked the two candidates to lay down their swords, put the mud slinging to rest, and each tell us one good quality about their opponent. Around this time of year politicians morph into vicious cats that claw and spit, losing sight of the fact that all Vermonters want is an honest, good person to represent them.

In answer, Douglas' voice surged over the room, telling a story about how his wife never expects him home for dinner. He praised himself for being a selfless public servant, talking about how difficult it is to surrender his family for the good of Vermont. In an afterthought, he crowded in a comment about Clavelle's similar sacrifices. When Douglas sat back down, the dismayed audience looked to Clavelle. As he fired back at Douglas, I prayed, "Please let there be a better man in this." At that moment, Peter Clavelle paused. His demeanor changed. He looked at the Vermonters before him and did what our governor could not. He answered the question. He swallowed his pride and commended Jim Douglas on his Fit and Healthy Kids initiative. In a flood, my faith was restored in this mad political game. I walked away from that debate knowing that there is a better man amid all of the spite — his name is Peter Clavelle.

Elle Whitley
BURLINGTON

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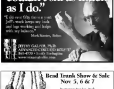
So I understand we're all a little tense here in the waning weeks of Bushworld and the potential for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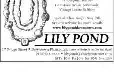
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living in that fucked-up place for another four years. But Peter Freyne ["Inside Track," October 20], what in hell has crawled up your ass and died lately?

Despite the chatter amongst your "seasoned" circle of hacks, there are 600 Vermonters packing their bags for the Middle East who may disagree with the assessment that the war ain't relevant to Vermont. Everybody knows a vote for Peter Clavelle won't end the farce and fraud forced upon us by the U.S. Supreme Court. It will, however, be a very symbolic and powerful vote against those who would eat at the table of such thugs. Those who choose to stand with this naked Boy Emperor and his merry band of thieves. And yes, a vote against this very ugly war.

We all know you fashion yourself the gritty populist crank, willing to dispense the tough advice to friend and foe alike. You've been very good at it through the years. And perhaps those running a very tough campaign could have taken different and better steps along the way. But your stuff is becoming about as useful as five minutes with Ann Coulter.

Vermont is better than that. And so are you.

David Lines
BURLINGTON

LOOK, MOM! SOMEBODY IS MAKING A CAMPAIGN STOPOVER HERE!
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NO STA

"It's just not good for kids." That's the conclusion of teachers at the Center for Technology (CTE) in Essex Junction and the Burlington Technical Center (BTC), who recently voted by over 90 percent not to support the proposed Regional Technical Academy (RTA) on the ballot November 2.

When these teachers were asked to design a technical high school, they responded with plans for a four-year academy offering a comprehensive academic curriculum, state-of-the-art facilities and wide-ranging athletic and extracurricular programs. Combining teachers and programs from both existing technical centers, the new school would epitomize 21st century technical education. The current proposal is something different.

Although the technical academy was approved by voters in March 2004, *this* technical center is far removed from the original plan. Realizing that the price tag for the new RTA could be prohibitive, the board cut costs. Rather than building a new facility, current plans have the center installed in an empty factory. The four-year academy has been reduced to two years. With enrollment figures down, there are no guarantees that programs will be maintained. There will be no sports or extracurriculars. Thus, *this* RTA represents a net loss in educational quality and options for students. When questioned about these changes, RTA board member Leslie Williams replied that "we need to be open to... some risks."

Teachers at both technical centers, Burlington and Essex Junction, are nearly unanimous in their opposition to the RTA. They are adamant that their opposition to the RTA is solely because the current proposal is bad for students. As Dave Garter, CTE teacher, stated, "They want to spend $44 million to close two of the best tech centers in Vermont."

Support technical education. Vote "no" on the RTA November 2.

Brian Walsh
SOUTH BURLINGTON
Walsh is president of Essex Junction Westford Education Association.

RTA REPS

I am writing to clarify information about the RTA Board of Directors. It is not true that all board members support the vision of a separate four-year school. I voted in opposition to that particular vision statement, and many board members were absent the night of the vote.

The present RTA board is dominated by people who were not elected. At our first meeting after the March election, we were given a slate of business appointees. These folks were approved after brief interviews

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

The Left Gets Smart

With just a few days to go until the big vote, the race for lieutenant governor of Vermont is fast becoming the race to watch. And *Seven Days* has detected a noticeable swing in favor of the Democratic challenger **Cheryl Rivers** as more and more Progressives wake up and smell the coffee.

Republican incumbent **Brian Dubie** is seeking a second term. He won two years ago with just 41 percent of the vote. That's because it was a three-way race. Democrat **Peter Shumlin** came in second with 32 percent. And Progressive **Anthony Pollina** finished third with 25 percent.

No one in Vermont appreciates the Progressive Party more than Brian Dubie.

This time former State Sen. Cheryl Rivers, a longtime champion of causes near and dear to Democrats and Progressives alike, is taking her first shot at statewide office. And much to Doobie-Doo's delight, Progressive State Rep. **Steve Hingtgen** is running, too.

The only media poll so far shows the 2004 lite-gov race shaping up like a repeat of 2002, with the Progressive and Democrat dividing the left and handing victory to the enemy.

But, stop the presses!

Seven Days has learned that the Progressive Party is in turmoil! Independent thinking has broken out. Leading Progs are jumping ship, folks, and coming out of the closet for Cheryl Rivers the Democrat. And, according to sources, internal tracking polls at one party headquarters are showing Hingtgen's 15 percent support cut in half.

What's going on?

Ellen Oxfeld has been active in progressive politics since then-Mayor **Bernie Sanders** ran for Congress in 1988. She's worked for Bernie every two years since and also helped organize the Progressive Party in the late 1990s.

However, Oxfeld, the Prog Party's Addison County chair, is not going to be voting for the Progressive Party candidate this time. Instead, she has become a passionate Rivers supporter.

The Middlebury College anthropologist told *Seven Days* she firmly believes in the need for a third party in Vermont. She supported Pollina in his 2000 bid for governor and 2002 run for lite-gov because he was raising issues the Democrats weren't.

She's right. Pollina took on the old **Howard Dean**, the one we often satirized as Vermont's "Republican" governor. And former Sen. Peter Shumlin had a good-ole-and-matches relationship with the far left.

This time, however, it's a horse of a different color.

Oxfeld told *Seven Days* that while she has "a high regard" for Hingtgen, "It doesn't make sense" for him to be in this race.

"Cheryl Rivers is doing exactly what we criticize Democrats for not doing," said Oxfeld. "She's advancing Progressive issues."

Oxfeld pointed out that Rivers is calling for publicly funded health care, livable wages and prescription drugs from Canada.

Similar sentiments are being expressed by a former colleague of Hingtgen who served with him in the General Assembly.

Former State Rep. **Carina Driscoll** (P-Burlington) told *Seven Days* that, unlike last time, she will be not be supporting her own party's candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I've served with Steve and I have a great deal of respect for his contribution," said Driscoll, "but I'm supporting Cheryl because she's the best candidate, hands down."

In Carina the Prog's mind, Rivers the Democrat is the candidate "who can win, bring the left together and make the difference we need for Vermont."

What the hell is going on? If the Progressives ever did anything right, it was marching in lockstep.

Now that dashing and handsome Tony the Prog has retired from running losing campaigns and taken up the perch of a WDEV talk-show host, a few seemingly normal, intelligent Proggies are starting to see the light.

Or maybe the impact of the Green Monster **Ralph Nader**'s 2000 presidential campaign and the spoiler role he played in key states like New Hampshire has finally sunk in? Imagine waking up every day and not hearing the latest body count from Iraq? Not hearing **George W. Bush**'s voice?

In a perfect world it'd be positively delightful to have Instant Runoff Voting, something Progs tout. Third-, even fourth- and fifth-party candidates could have a real shot and the voters would be exposed to a broader public debate than the one offered by the two Big Bad Major Parties.

But, in case you haven't noticed, we do not live in a perfect world.

Progressives Oxfeld and Driscoll are not alone. Though Congressman Bernie Sanders runs as an Independent, free of party labels, it was the Progressive Coalition he spawned in Burlap 20 years ago — when stepdaughter Carina was but a little tyke — that became what is the Progressive Party today. For years Anthony Pollina ran the congressman's Vermont office. And Of Bernardo, long a Rivers ally, is also urging Progs to back the housewoman from Windsor County.

Steve Wonderful was not pleased to hear how fellow Progs Oxfeld and Driscoll view his candidacy.

"I'm sick of this spoiler stuff!" said Hingtgen. "It's a joke. They're trying to marginalize me."

Damn Progressives, eh? You just can't trust them.

Actually, it's not a joke, Steve. Republican Brian Dubie winning a second term with just 41 percent of the vote would be a joke. A sick joke, too, in the eyes of Vermonters who will vote overwhelmingly for Sanders, as well as for Democrats **Patrick Leahy** and **John Kerry**.

As they'd say in Vegas, there's a lot of last-second movement in this race among the Vermont left — movement toward Rivers the Democrat. An upset is brewing. Looks like Ms. Rivers not only can lead a horse to water, she can also make it think.

Crystal Ball: Rivers upsets Dubie. Hingtgen doesn't break 10 percent. The Vermont left finally gets its act together on the Montpeculiar stage.

PS: Howard Dean is scheduled to endorse Auditor **Elizabeth Ready** on Wednesday. In the wake of stories about her bogus academic claims, Ready is in the

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Sweatshop 'til You Drop

Robina Akther says she is "about 18 years old" but can't be sure, since she doesn't know the exact date she was born. But this tiny Bangladeshi woman, who can neither read nor write, can spout plenty of other relevant numbers in her life. Like seven — the number of cents per hour she earned as a junior sewing operator in a garment factory in Dhaka, stitching pants that are sold by Wal-Mart. Fifteen is how many hours Akther sat at a sewing machine each day; 120 is how many pants she had to sew in an hour to meet her production quota. And five is the number of times she was beaten by her boss in her first six months of employment for not making that target.

PHOTOS: MATTHEW THORSEN

AKTHER AT OHAVI ZEDEK SYNAGOGUE, BURLINGTON, OCTOBER 22.

Akther's friend Charles Kernaghan is director of the National Labor Committee, an international worker and human rights group. Kernaghan and three former garment workers from Bangladesh are visiting high schools and colleges across the United States in an effort to raise awareness about the deplorable working conditions employed by U.S. apparel companies. "These are some of the hardest working women in the world," Kernaghan told a crowd of some 200 students and faculty at St. Michael's College last week. "They're also some of the most abused." >>

NAP Time

When 1000 UVM students rioted on the Redstone campus to "celebrate" the Red Sox beating the Yankees, few people in Burlington's Neighborhood Action Project were surprised. They've been dealing with escalating student violence and rowdy behavior since Labor Day.

The 6-year-old group is composed of city officials, residents and university representatives. They meet bi-weekly in the Howard building on Pearl Street to compare notes on crime, vandalism and quality-of-life issues in the heavily student-populated area bounded by North Winooski Avenue and North Willard, Pearl and North streets. At the beginning of the school year they sponsor nighttime neighborhood walks to introduce themselves and identify party spots.

The morning after the riot, which caused an estimated $40,000 to $50,000 worth of damage, UVM president Daniel Fogel circulated an email to university and community leaders declaring that the students involved would be disciplined. A copy of his missive was passed around the NAP meeting Thursday night.

Though official reports say the damage was confined to campus, the 14 NAP members who attended reported lots of noise and broken bottles on their streets. The NAPsters — most of them middle-aged parents and homeowners — say the kids have been particularly rowdy this year, especially earlier this fall. Residents traded horror stories about students peeing on their lawns and drag racing on North Willard Street. One woman told of a friend who rents a hotel room every weekend to escape the late-night noise.

In late September, one NAP member (who wishes to remain anonymous) sent an email to fellow NAPsters and Burlington city councilors describing a particularly gross offense: Someone defecated in a nearby alley, then smeared feces on her house and her backyard grill. There was no proof that students were involved but, given the neighborhood's hostile climate, they're the prime suspects.

In fact, there seems to be a general consensus among UVM and city officials that this year has been especially trying. UVM's Gail Shampnois told the group, "I really feel this fall strained and stressed a lot of our

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During their visit, Kernaghan spotted plenty of other startling figures. For example, there are 1.8 million garment workers in Bangladesh, most of them teenaged women like Akther, who work under similar or worse conditions. Wal-Mart, the world's largest company, spends $1.4 million per day in advertising, but pays just 26 cents for each garment sewn by Akther. Kernaghan points out that if Wal-Mart, which earned $9 billion in profits last year, paid its Bangladeshi workers just 37 cents per hour — a 25-cent raise — it would be enough to lift those workers out of poverty.

Wal-Mart is by no means the only American company accused of using sweatshop labor in developing nations, though it's by far the largest. Wal-Mart has consistently denied those allegations, and a spokesperson at its global headquarters in Bentonville, Arkansas, insists that the company's overseas operations conform to all labor and human rights standards in the countries in which they operate.

But Kernaghan isn't buying it. He's the activist who uncovered the sweatshop labor that was producing goods for Kathie Lee Gifford and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs. During their U.S. tour, Kernaghan brought the former garment workers into a Wal-Mart store, where one of the women identified the pants that were made in the factory where she worked.

Sk Nazma is a former child worker who began toiling in garment factories at age 11. She is now president of the Bangladesh Center for Worker Solidarity, a group that's fighting for better wages and working conditions. Speaking in her native Bengali, she told the audience at St. Mike's that they're not asking Americans to boycott these companies — the Bangladeshis desperately need the work, she says — but to put pressure on the companies to do the right thing.

The last number Kernaghan shared with the audience is $268 billion — the total purchasing power of the nation's 15.3 million college students. He urged the students to become more conscientious consumers and ask questions about what they buy and how it's made, and to use that power wisely. "These workers are not coming here to say how pathetic they are," Kernaghan says. "If they don't have the pressure in the marketplace, those workers will never get their rights."

KEN PICARD

Heading Off Electile Dysfunction

In New Mexico, lawsuits are flying over Ralph Nader getting booted off the ballot. In Missouri, Democrats are suing the state over the locations of early-voting stations. And in Florida, you can't swing a hanging chad without hitting an election attorney who's filing suit over touch-screen voting machines or disqualified voter-registration forms. Public confidence in the integrity of the upcoming election is so low that 13 members of Congress sent a letter to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan asking for international observers to keep an eye on things.

While Vermont has managed to stay above the fray, federal officials here aren't leaving anything to chance. On Election Day, the U.S. attorney's office in Burlington says it will field phone calls from any concerned voters who want to report incidents of election fraud or voting rights abuses, such as paying voters to vote, tampering with ballots or tallying machines, stuffing ballot boxes or physically intimidating voters.

The program is part of a nationwide effort set up by the Justice Department to make voting easier and cheating harder. Actually, this kind of thing isn't new — Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conroy says he's been doing it in Vermont since 1988 and has never had to make an investigation into voter fraud. Nevertheless, Conroy says he'll be open for business late on November 2, just in case.

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partnerships." Lieutenant Jennifer Morrison of the Burlington Police Department reported that the current batch of students has, in fact, run afoul of the law more than most. Between August 15 and October 8, the BPD issued 30 percent more tickets than during the same period in 2003. But Morrison noted that after the first few weeks of school, things had quieted down a little — at least until the riot.

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"They think they somehow have a right to engage in that kind of behavior," NAP member Ian Galbraith said Thursday night. Galbraith emphasized that he frankly doesn't care if underage college kids are drinking and partying — it's the ruckus that ticks him off. "You don't need to make noise or to engage in some of this other behavior to have a good time," he said.

But there was only one student present to hear Galbraith's admonition, Kelly Chamberlin, a UVM senior who chairs the school's Committee on Legislative Action. Though the meetings are open to the public, students, with their hectic class schedules — and social lives — rarely attend.

When they do, it's not always a positive experience. Junior Matthew Silverman of Philadelphia came to a meeting at the beginning of October. Silverman is the op-ed editor of the *Vermont Cynic*, but he didn't tell the NAP members that he was taking notes for a story.

Judging by the negative response at the most recent NAP meeting, his October 12 center-spread story about the NAP, "Citizens By Day, Stewards of Silence by Night," only inflamed the situation. "Students see the NAP as a group of party-poopers," he wrote. "College students want to go out late on the weekend, party and have a good time. In a sense, this ritual is a defining characteristic of higher learning in the United States and likely in the world at large."

Silverman, who doesn't plan to attend another NAP meeting, said in a phone interview that he thought the riot was "incredibly stupid," but he still thinks the NAP's standards are unreasonable. "If you have a family, that's just not a good neighborhood for you to live in," he said. "Maybe that shouldn't be the case, but that is the case."

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ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS

Curses, Foiled Again Nevada authorities accused Richard Martin, 37, of deliberately crashing his car after abducting his wife. "She made several comments. 'He's trying to kill me, he's trying to kill me,'" Nevada Highway patrol spokesperson Chuck Allen said. Teresa Martin survived, but the July 30 crash sent her husband into a coma that lasted two months. When he regained consciousness, he was arrested and charged with attempted murder and kidnapping.

Between-Meal Follies Pakistani police reported that two villagers were killed while trying to break open an anti-tank mine so they could use the casing for a stove to fry snacks. According to Mirza Zafar, a senior police officer in Sialkot, the mine exploded when Muhammad Latif hit it with a hammer.

Predictable Response When Nebraska judges and lawyers developed forms for a so-called "simple divorce" (one involving neither children nor significant property) that couples who can't afford an attorney could go online and download, the State Bar Association declared its opposition, and divorce lawyers insisted there is no such thing as a simple divorce.

Grazing for Gays Dutch officials in Haarlemmerliede announced plans to introduce Scottish highland cattle to Spaarnwoude Park to drive away gay couples who use the park to have sex. "The gays are causing a lot of trouble to the other visitors," park director Van Hooglalem said. "I don't have anything against gays, but I don't want them to copulate in public where people walking their dogs or having a walk with children can see them."

Homeland Insecurity After the September 11 commission pointed out that one of the main failures of government leading to the terrorist attacks was its lack of imagination, Jami Miscik, the CIA's deputy director for intelligence, said the agency has begun consulting Hollywood moviemakers. "We had our terrorism and counterterrorism analysts meet with Hollywood directors, screenwriters and producers. People who are known for developing the summer blockbusters or the hit TV shows that often have a terrorism theme," Miscik told a House Intelligence Committee hearing. "It was an attempt to see beyond the intelligence report and into a world of plot development." She added that the CIA also held a round-table discussion with 10 science-fiction writers so intelligence analysts could see how the writers spun plausible scenarios.

Slightest Provocations A West Virginia father and son were arrested after they got into a gunfight. According to Detective Sgt. A.D. Beasley of the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, the incident began when Harley Lee Shrader, 24, who was shot in the ear, and Jackie Lee Shrader, 49, argued over how to cook skinless chicken. "It started out as a physical confrontation," Beasley said, "but it escalated until both of them were shooting at each other."

- Police charged Johnny Pinedo, 23, of East Elmhurst, New York, with murdering his friend, Mario Chavez, 21, after Pinedo bought some noodle soup at a deli and wouldn't share it with Chavez. Investigators said that the two men wrestled until Pinedo put Chavez in a headlock and choked him.

Unclear on the Concept An Indian Muslim charged with being part of a mob that set fire to a train carrying Hindu pilgrims two years ago, triggering Hindu-Muslim violence that caused more than 2000 deaths, has requested bail so he can go home for 30 days to have sex with his wife. Court officials in Ahmedabad said that Farukhan Zafarkhan's two-page handwritten application explained that he and his wife are suffering mental trauma because their physical needs have not been met for such a long time.

Nicotine in the News After being told that their pet parrot had severe respiratory problems, Kevin Barclay and Sharon Wood enrolled in a clinic to quit smoking. "I think I must have shaken the owners up quite badly," Glen Cousquer of the South Beech Veterinary Surgery in Essex, England, said, pointing out that the couple vowed to give up their 50-cigarette-a-day habit for the bird's sake. "They've gone five weeks."

- When Walter Breuning of Great Falls, Montana, turned 108, he lamented having to quit smoking cigars at the age of 99 because he could no longer afford them. After his story was widely distributed, the retired railroad worker received gifts of cigars from all over the United States and as far away as London, and announced that he had taken up smoking again.

Religious Cover-Up Iran's morals police have banned shopkeepers from showing unveiled dummies and lingerie in their windows. "Using unveiled mannequins that reveal their bodies' curves is banned," the newspaper Sharq quoted part of a new police manual as saying. Shops breaking the rules risk closure and losing their trading licenses. ⑦

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Falling for Love

This is a mismatched couple if I ever saw one, I thought to myself as I guided my taxi along the highway en route to Topnotch in Stowe. We were in foliage season and the mountainsides framing Bolton Flats looked like the inside of a furnace. I've always felt these blazing colors actually warm the bones of Vermonters, preparing us all for the deep freeze to come.

Check the *Seven Days* website to find out more about Jernigan Pontiac and his new book, *Hackie: Cab Driving and Life.*

The woman in the back seat was young, not beyond 30. She was lithe and lively with silky black hair and a sharp intelligence evident in her eyes. Her paramour sitting beside her — I could tell they were a couple by the way he kept touching her — was at least a dozen years her senior. He was dark, coiled and compact. Though he maintained a tight smile across his wide jaw, he looked as if he'd just as soon take a swipe at you.

There's this theory that people couple up on the basis of a relatively equal degree of physical attractiveness. We all know — or eventually learn after a sufficient number of rejections — our general position in the sexual food chain. Armed with this knowledge we seek out the most appealing partner possible given our own level of allure. One obvious exception to this rule is the rich and powerful man. He tends to get the young hotties even if he looks and acts like a cretin — a fact that doesn't make me the least bit jealous or bitter. I had a suspicion that the twosome in the back fell into this category.

This wasn't the first time I'd noticed how outer success doesn't necessarily translate into personal happiness.

"Hey, man," the guy blurted out, forcefully grabbing my attention. "Is this what they call 'peak foliage' right now? Because my secretary was supposed to book us here for the best part of the season."

"Well, technically we're probably a little past peak, but I look at it like sex. Sure, the climax is terrific and all, but the lead-up before and the cool-down after ain't shabby, either. The whole thing's great, I guess I'm trying to say."

This metaphor had come to me earlier in the week and, though it was a bit risque here, I have to confess that I'd been looking for the right opportunity to take it out for a spin.

"Crap," the man said, turning to face his seatmate and pointedly dismissing my sex-foliage analogy. "I explicitly told Maria to book the hotel for the cream of this leaf thing. How hard could that be?"

I read somewhere that a tribal member who had spent his whole life in the Amazon jungle could literally not see any images the first time he viewed a television. Living in a visceral, natural world, the abstraction of TV was simply beyond his frame of reference. My customer in the back was the mirror image of the tribesman. He could not see the trees of Vermont; his experience of the world was entirely mental.

The woman stroked his forearm. Calming this guy down, I imagined, had to be a full-time endeavor. "Lawrence," she said. "Look out the window, honey. It's gorgeous out there."

Accepting the prompt, Lawrence turned to his left, peered out skeptically at the great outdoors and registered a sour, controlled smile.

"So you folks live in L.A.?" I asked as we came upon the Stowe exit. They had arrived in Vermont on a private plane from Los Angeles.

"Yeah," Lawrence said. "Well, we live in Malibu, actually."

"Jeez, I can't even imagine what it would be like to live out there. Swimming pools, movie stars — I guess I get my ideas from 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'" This realization and what it revealed about the vapidity of my experience made me laugh out loud. "Are you associated with the movie industry?" I asked, continuing the frothy repartee.

"Yeah, we both are. Lilly's an actress and I'm a film producer with Universal."

Check, I said to myself. That explained the "Beauty and the Beast" phenomenon just as I had suspected. But I didn't linger on that thought for long; I was excited to be transporting real live show-biz people.

"Wow, so I'm dazzled. Universal is one of the major studios, I guess. Have you been associated with any worthwhile projects, anything you're especially proud of?"

"No, just crap that makes money."

"Oh, c'mon, honey," Lilly interjected. "What about *Monster's Ball*?"

"OK, yeah — that was something of quality. But as I said, mostly crap."

It's nice to see a man who loves his work, I thought. This wasn't the first time I'd noticed how outer success doesn't necessarily translate into personal happiness. Sometimes the CEO is in a world of pain while the short-order cook is on top of the world.

We passed the Ben & Jerry's factory and soon reached the three-way stop in downtown Stowe. The sidewalks were teeming with peppy leaf-peepers, a lovely sight for all of us who depend on tourists for our economic well-being. After a few miles up the *Mountain Road,* the signature flaming torch appeared and we turned off into the *Topnotch Resort.* The place is aptly named — it's pretty plush.

"Oh, Larry," Lilly burst out as we pulled to a stop at the front office. "This hotel is gorgeous! Autumn in Vermont — what a perfect *anniversary present.*"

Lawrence said, "Here's to the next 10 years, baby," and embraced Lilly, kissing her tenderly on the lips.

I sat behind the wheel feeling more than slightly stupid. Riding around every day with people I've just met and making snap assumptions about their lives — sometimes I forget just how off base I can be.

Whatever else could be said about this guy, it was now obvious that he genuinely loved his partner and that the feeling was mutual. "Beauty and the Beast," as I recalled, was a story of true love. ⑦

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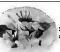

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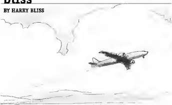

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Dear Cecil:
So I guess everyone's agreed that John Kerry personally blew away a VC in 'Nam 35 years ago. My question is: have we ever had a killer for president? I'm not talking about generals like Grant and Eisenhower, who were indirectly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Confederates and Germans, or combatants using long-distance weapons like a Kennedy torpedo or a Bush Sr. bomb. I'm wondering about somebody getting whacked face to face, mano a mano, up close and personal, with a gun, knife, club or pointy stick. Washington in the French and Indian War? Garfield in the Civil War? Didn't Andy Jackson fight a duel or two?
Gavin Anderson, Salt Lake City

No offense, Gavin, but you sound like one of those guys who slows down to ogle car wrecks. However, now that you bring it up, the question does hold a certain grim fascination. Given the 250-year time span and the impossibility of counting undetected homicides, I don't claim the following list is complete. Still, I know of three U.S. presidents who killed people at close range and one more accused of murder:

• *Andrew Jackson.* No surprise here — the hot-tempered Jackson killed a man in a duel near Nashville in 1806 (not quite two years after Aaron Burr, then vice president, killed Alexander Hamilton in a similar confrontation). His opponent was Charles Dickinson, a young lawyer who had insulted Jackson's wife, Rachel, in a dispute over a horse-racing debt. Jackson issued a challenge, Dickinson accepted, and their seconds arranged the details. The two men would stand eight paces apart in a forest clearing, pistols pointed down, and shoot on command.

At the signal Dickinson — by reputation the far superior shot — immediately raised his weapon and blasted away, striking Jackson near the heart. The wound was serious but not fatal. Jackson clapped his hand to his chest but otherwise remained motionless. Stepping backward, Dickinson exclaimed, "My God, have I missed him?" Ordered to return to his mark, the doomed man had to stand there while Jackson, who had purposely let his opponent shoot first so he could take more careful aim, raised his pistol and pulled the trigger.

No go — the hammer stopped at half cock. Jackson coolly — some would say cold-bloodedly — recocked the gun and tried again, this time successfully. Dickinson fell with a bullet hole in his gut and slowly bled to death. Many who heard of the incident felt that recocking the weapon was cheating; Jackson was unrepentant but remained under a cloud until his success in the War of 1812.

• *Grover Cleveland.* Elected sheriff of Erie County, New York, in 1870, Cleveland was responsible for the hanging of condemned criminals. Believing this unpleasant chore was not one he could fob off on a hireling, Cleveland sprang the trap himself at least on two occasions. Political foes later called him "the Buffalo Hangman."

• *Teddy Roosevelt.* During his famous charge with the Rough Riders up Cuba's San Juan Hill in 1898, Teddy was among the first to reach the enemy trenches as the Spanish were retreating. Two men shot at him; Teddy fired back, and one died. At least one historian doubts that in the chaos of battle anybody could know for certain who had fired the fatal shot, but Teddy was sure he had done it and the Medal of Honor citation he received 102 years later (long story) credits him with the death.

• *George Washington.* Many U.S. presidents have been accused of capital crimes, mostly by opponents, but in Washington's case some reputable historians have pointed the finger. As an inexperienced militia officer in 1754, Washington led an ambush on a small French military detachment in the Ohio Territory in which the French commanding officer and nine others were killed. Indians in Washington's party then scalped the dead. France and England weren't at war at the time; the French were on a diplomatic mission to deliver a message telling the English to clear out of French territory. One French survivor claimed that his CO had been shot down as he attempted to read the message while surrounded by English troops. (Nobody says Washington killed the man himself, but he was there and nominally in charge.)

Five weeks later the French captured Washington and made him sign a document describing the French officer's death as an "assassination." Washington later claimed he didn't understand what he was signing because of a poor translation. In any case, the incident caused an uproar and precipitated the French and Indian War. French historians have long regarded the incident as murder. Even if you don't buy the story that Washington's men blew away the defenseless emissary, a plausible argument can be made that our first president rashly concluded the French were up to no good and supervised the killing of 10 people by mistake.

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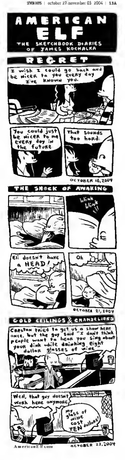
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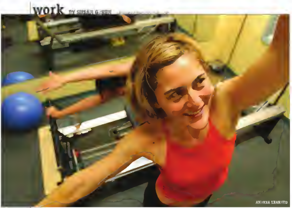

ANDREA LEARNED

Reaching Women

When Andrea Learned urges a client to "reach the sky" during a recent Pilates class at her South End studio in Burlington, she's referring to arms stretched upward. The 40-year-old Michigan native's personal sky-reaching efforts now go beyond the exercise regimen that has given her a muscular frame. But she's no Andrea Schwarzenegger. Pilates is "a mind-body process more akin to yoga," explains Learned, whose own mind is increasingly immersed in the intellectual demands of another career: a writer who advises businesses how to market products to women.

For more than a decade Learned tackled a variety of jobs as she migrated across the country, starting out in Washington, D.C., and winding up in Washington state. When she relocated from the Pacific Northwest to Vermont late last year, the timing seemed perfect. She was coauthoring the 224-page *Don't Think Pink*, which came out this summer. *Harvard Business Review* deemed it "rich in practical suggestions and interesting stories, with an easy-to-read style." An anonymous consumer commenting on Amazon.com, where the *Pink* sales ranking is noteworthy, delivered even more effusive praise: "I've read a lot of business-related books and rarely do I find one that I can't put down."

IMAGE **Jordan Silverman**

NAME **Andrea Learned**
JOB **Women's Marketing Consultant**
LOCATION **Burlington**

A New England home makes it easier for Learned to promote the successful publication — and spread the word about gender marketing at conferences — in major Eastern cities such as New York. Moreover, she is geographically closer to her septuagenarian parents and three siblings. An added benefit is that the rural Green Mountain State nurtures her outdoorsy athleticism. Learned loves strolling with her Australian Shepherd, bike riding, snowboarding and Nordic skiing, among other recreational activities. "My energy is better suited to Burlington," she acknowledges. "I have a great lifestyle here. I enjoy the calmness that feeds me and allows me to do my work."

SEVEN DAYS: First of all, what the heck is Pilates?

ANDREA LEARNED: During World War I, a German man named Joseph Pilates engineered hospital beds so that patients could exercise. The piece of equipment [a platform rigged with springs, straps and pulleys] I use is called The Reformer. Later, in New York, his business was near a ballet studio and Pilates became inextricably linked with dance.

SD: That influence is obvious. Some of the movements are very graceful.

AL: You have to focus on breathing and use the core muscles of the body, lengthening and strengthening them from the inside out for no more than an hour at a time. It's not about cranking up the volume and getting really sweaty. Gym rats aren't usually interested.

SD: What interested you?

AL: One of my sisters was doing it in 2002. She looked leaner and fitter. So I was addicted by the time I started training in Seattle four times a week, from September to November 2003. I was already planning a move to Vermont and thought this was a trade I could practice anywhere. I love it so much. I wanted to evangelize. I moved here in December and began teaching Pilates at the end of January. But I plan to close my studio soon to concentrate on writing.

SD: Was that something you studied in college?

AL: I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1986 as a political science major. Then I did PR work at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. From there I went to Portland, Oregon. That was 1989.

SD: Why Oregon?

AL: A boy.

SD: After trying out a range of occupations in several states, in 1999 you resettled in Bellingham, Washington. What sort of work awaited you?

AL: I did PR at a museum for six months. Then I launched a virtual company, ReachWomen, with a friend from Oregon. We discovered there weren't many other online consulting firms for marketing to women. I also began to write for ClickZ.com. There was no pay, but I contributed an article every two weeks and got my name out there. That exposure helped me [and coauthor Lisa Johnson] get a book contract in 2002.

SD: And *Don't Think Pink* was born. What is the premise?

AL: A lot of traditionally male-dominated industries really don't understand marketing to females. Many companies still believe women want a hero that rides in on a white horse. But women aren't looking for that anymore. We fix things ourselves. Lisa and I urge businesses to try transparent marketing rather than "pink" superficiality. One of the six keys to transparency we suggest is authenticity. Honestly reveal both your strengths and weaknesses. That will help customers gain trust in the people behind the brand.

SD: What other projects do you have on tap now?

AL: My ClickZ.com editor is with *Marketing Profs*, an online publication. I'm a senior contributor. I do two case studies of companies a month, plus six or more feature stories over the course of a year. I've also got my own Web log — www.andrealearned.com — and I write for business publications in the United Kingdom. I speak four or five times a year at conventions or trade shows.

SD: How will things change when you close the studio in December?

AL: I hope to get back into painting and photography. I'll bring The Reformer home to do Pilates. I won't take on new clients. Another book proposal is in the beginning stages. My life is all about writing now. That means a lot of emailing and researching. The Age of the Internet is crucial to who I am. ⑦

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held the same evening as the vote. While the entire city of Winooski has 40 percent of one vote on the board, these folks have 50 percent of a vote each and there are five of them. The appointees include the chairman of the RTA Board, the chair of the Facilities Committee, the chair of the Finance Committee and the chair of the Communication Committee. The only committee chair who is elected is the chair of the Curriculum Committee.

This letter is not meant to disparage the hard work of these good people. Their passion for this project and their solid commitment of time and experience is appreciated. Yet, the public needs to know that our RTA board has been driven by a deadline created by the seller of the proposed building. It was the state building and the grounds folks who created our board's timetable. The RTA board has not discussed cost-effective satellite options.

If this RTA proposal fails in November, it is my wish that the RTA board will remain committed to devising a regional technical program. It is exciting and invigorating for us to tackle educational issues as a group. Now that we truly have everyone at the table, it would be wise for us to assess our own schools' facilities in the context of expanding and enhancing existing programs. Technical education needs the input and energy of the business community. But the business community needs to understand that representative democracy, while slower, will result in a better and perhaps more sustainable project.

Jodi Harrington
WINOOSKI
Harrington is a member of the Winooski School Board and Winooski representative to the RTA.

PROGRESSIVE DEMS

You've had many recent articles about the Progressive Party, some of them suggesting that their influence is waning. I partly disagree. While I agree that their numbers may be diminishing, I think that they have influenced the Democratic Party to become more progressive.

Case in point is Jason P. Lorber. He's running for State Representative (as a Democrat in Burlington's downtown and the Old North End) and is endorsed by two other Democrats who are also very progressive: Peter Clavelle and Cheryl Rivers. All three are advocates for progressive causes and all three have the endorsements of major progressive organizations.

Jason is endorsed by the Vermont Alliance of Conservation Voters and the Vermont National Education Alliance — two very progressive organizations. And, he's one of only 50 people nationwide to be endorsed by the 21st Century Democrats, a national progressive organization. He's articulate and experienced, and has a track record of being a community leader.

While the Progressive Party may be shifting, its impact on the Democratic Party will be long lasting, especially if we elect people like Jason, Peter and Cheryl!

Michel DuBois
BURLINGTON

WINOOSKI SMOKE-OUT

As chair of the South Burlington City Council, I am pleased with the positive effects of our smoke-free ordinance. Since the ordinance took effect in May, we have heard from one bar owner that his overall business increased after the first week of the smoke-free ordinance. And the best news is that bar workers and patrons are healthier because of it.

I applaud the Winooski City Council for taking action to protect the health of bar workers and patrons by passing a smoke-free ordinance. This ordinance would protect workers from the harmful effects of secondhand smoke. I was amazed to learn that waitresses are four times more likely to die of lung cancer than women in any other profession. Secondhand smoke causes more cancer deaths than asbestos, arsenic, hazardous waste and contaminated water combined.

The Winooski ordinance would protect bar workers from the harmful effects of secondhand smoke. The sooner smoke-free ordinances are implemented, the better. We are hearing of positive reports across the country as more and more cities and states enact smoke-free workplace ordinances.

As a city council member, I encourage other communities to follow those who have gone smoke-free. And as a state senator, I will work with Republican, Democrat and Progressive colleagues to finally address this issue on a statewide basis.

I strongly encourage voters in Winooski to support the City Council's action and vote "yes" on November 2 to make bars smoke-free.

Jim Condos
SOUTH BURLINGTON
Jim is the South Burlington City Council Chair and a Vermont State Senator running for re-election.

KEOGH CONVICTIONS?

During the 2004 legislative session, Representative Bill Keogh of Burlington was one of the most adamant opponents of the bill proposing the use of medical marijuana by ill Vermonters. He was one of the main reasons there was so much time spent reviewing this legislation by the House Health and Welfare Committee while other legislation was neglected.

In his role as city councilor he opposed putting the medical marijuana initiative on the ballot in Burlington in March 2004. That ended up passing by 85 percent of his own district (Chittenden 3-5) and by 82 percent in Burlington as a whole.

Now he is claiming in his campaign literature that he "listened to voters and co-authored the law allowing medical use of marijuana for critically ill patients."

Who is this man and where does he stand? He appears to be a man who is against an issue until it is passed, and then he claims to have supported it all along.

Please do not vote for Bill Keogh to represent you in Montpelier.

Debbie Ramsdell
CHARLOTTE
Ramsdell is the widow of a cancer victim who used medical marijuana in the last months of his life.

NO TECH YET

Technical education is essential and I commend the business community for their efforts in developing the RTA proposal. Unfortunately, the two-year program now being proposed is not sufficiently different from the current system to justify the great expense it would entail in capital costs, transportation and duplication of existing academic programs. While RTA planners hope the legislature will someday approve a four-year program with degree-granting status, that is not the current reality. As a school board member, I believe we can't take risks with taxpayers' money based on hopes.

High school principals and guidance counselors from eight of the 10 sending schools oppose this project and more than 90 percent of technical educators at the Burlington and Essex programs believe that the RTA proposal is not the best way to meet student needs. A recent survey of Burlington tech students indicated that 95 percent don't wish to attend the proposed academy. In the interest of both our students and taxpayers, we need to take the time to nail down accurate enrollment projections.

Because many area high schools are experiencing declining enrollments, we need to be especially careful not to overbuild. Why not take a regional approach to technical education utilizing more of our high school campuses rather than closing down existing centers?

The RTA proposal is still a work in progress. As recently as October 20, RTA planners were disagreeing among themselves about various aspects of the program. Let's take the time we need to get this right and vote "no" on November 2.

Elizabeth Skarie
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Skarie is a member of the Williston School Board.

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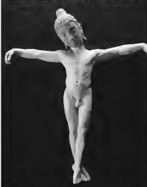

"APPROPRIATION"

Figures in Time

IMAGE **Matthew Thorsen**

George W. Bush in a bunny suit? It's not the first thing you'd expect from a ceramic artist. Especially a plush, yellow-and-pink Easter bunny. Burlington sculptor Dirk Staschke's Republican rabbit is 34 inches tall — not including the ears — and is filled with the kind of stuffing that makes teddy bears huggable. Not that you'd want to give this guy an affectionate squeeze; the head is ceramic, and breakable. And the face is a little off-putting — Staschke has chosen that deer-in-headlights look our president wore during his recent debates with opponent John Kerry.

The Bush bunny is one of a trio of "dolls" that Staschke, 33, has made for a grouping collectively titled "Land of Make Believe," and they are part of his upcoming solo show at the Clay Art Center in Port Chester, New York. The other two figures are Bush as Santa — minus the beard and the belly that shakes like a bowlful of jelly, and Bush in a toddler-sized flight suit — the details include a yellow ascot, insignia patches and tiny black boots. For Staschke, the "War Hero" is just as fictitious as the other characters, and anyone who might miss the insinuation has only to read his disarming artist's statement.

"BAROQUE 2"

Dirk is dealing with politics, art history and theoretical aspects *and* is grounded in the human form — his modeling is gorgeous.

LESLIE FRY

The Bush dolls spring from Staschke's obsession with current events, and also represent a foray into popular culture. More unexpected reflections on recent history are the exquisitely rendered clay corpses of Uday and Qusay — the sons of Saddam Hussein — that Staschke is creating in his Old North End Studio. "People forget that these bodies were paraded on TV," he notes. The supine figures, about 31 inches long, look wounded but peaceful in death, and the stylized beards recall the early figurative art of Mesopotamia.

Sadly, violence and warfare have been with us since before the "cradle of civilization" was sacked. But most of Staschke's work is less overtly political, drawing on broader, timeless concepts about the human condition.

He considers myth, archetypes and art history as "jumping-off points" to make "contemporary statements using older ideas and twisting them in new ways," Staschke says, citing the postmodern credo. He also rejects as hypocritical the stigma attached to ceramic sculpture. If a "fine artist" uses clay his work is considered art, Staschke points out, but when an artist with the "potter" tag makes figurative work from clay some still dismiss it as "craft."

A close look at Staschke's extraordinary oeuvre should dispel this outdated prejudice. His handbuilt and molded stoneware sculptures generally combine human figures — nude and anatomically correct" — with architectural details such as cornices and pedestals. They are neutral in color and often "aged" with a crackle glaze, a fitting finish for his classic aesthetic. Staschke intends for his pieces to ask such questions as "how we as individuals fit into the larger context of society." That notion is raised by his "Anonym Series," which weds human heads with ornamental elements. Exhibited last spring at the Wexler Gallery in Philadelphia, the figures challenge conventional ideas about beauty, acceptance and identity.

In Staschke's "Baroque Series," malnourished children sit or stand atop pedestals decorated in the lavish style of 17th-century Europe, with fruits and vegetables that could feed the children if only they were not both "locked in their own sculptural confines," as Staschke puts it in his artist's statement. "The result is an object imbued with both the envy altars of consumerism and the human suffering associated with poverty."

Staschke has shown his work only once in Vermont so far, at the 2003 South End Art Hop. He moved here from Queens, New York, just a year and a half ago when his wife Amy took a job at Burton — a position compatible with one of his loves, snowboarding. Vermont's natural resources support Staschke's other favorite pastime too: he's an avid flyfisherman. His fly-tying table has a warm berth next to the kiln in the couple's apartment.

Born in Huntsville, Alabama, Staschke got his undergraduate degree in fine art at a small liberal-arts college in that state, then headed north to Alfred University in New York, for his Master's. He taught at schools around New York City for eight years, and since moving to Burlington has been an instructor at the Firehouse Center and the Shelburne Craft School. The downside of his new home is that "the jobs are few and far between here," laments Staschke. That's why he'll be commuting back to Alfred for a teaching gig next semester. He's also leading a "Portrait Bust" class at the Clay Art Center next month.

This summer, Winooski-based sculptor Leslie Fry selected Staschke's help with a public art commission involving ceramic reliefs. The Firehouse Gallery's first artist-in-residence, Fry was busy with multiple projects and needed someone who could work proficiently with clay. She had seen Staschke's Art Hop exhibit and was impressed. "I like that he works within a traditional manner — he models clay, he knows anatomy really well — but that he's tackling big subjects," Fry says. "He's dealing with politics, art history and theoretical aspects and is grounded in the human form — his modeling is gorgeous."

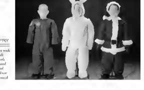
DIRK STASCHKE

Staschke is also currently represented at the Garth Clark Gallery in New York City in a show called "Bare Clay: The Nude in 20th Century Ceramics." One of his two pieces there, "Appropriation," is a nude male figure in cruciform pose, with a Buddha head. Perfectly proportioned, starkly sorrowful and conceptually provocative, the sculpture illustrates both meanings of its title word: "combining two things to make something new, and to take without asking," Staschke explains. "I view that piece as sort of an open-ended question, a global collision of cultural influence and ideas."

Such provocation was unnerving for an audience in Beijing recently, where Staschke had the opportunity to lecture at an art center. A slide of "Appropriation" inspired a collective gasp. One Chinese student asked Staschke whether he didn't worry his work would anger people. "If they're angry, they don't understand the work," the artist replied. For Staschke this sculpture, just 34 inches high, carries the freight of a big concept — how culture and religion affect each other. "I have a feeling Buddha or Christ would be appalled at what passes for religion now," he adds.

In 2001, Staschke's work to date earned him a feature in the journal *Ceramics: Art and Perception*. In it, critic Scott Meyer praises his works for their elegance, thoughtfulness and sometimes inscrutable commentary. "With titles like *Equilibrium*, *Anonym* and *Facade*, they remain as enigmatic as any of the great ruins whose complete meanings have been lost to history," Meyer rhapsodizes. "Indeed, they pose more questions than they answer. Herein lies their meaning and their power."

Clay may be the earthiest of media, but in Staschke's hands it gives shape to the loftiest of ideas. ⑦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fight of her life against GOP newcomer **Randy Brock**.

Trust me, the Republicans haven't counted Glamour Liz out.

Prediction: Brock wins a squeaker.

Overlooked Official — A few weeks back we made our first predictions: Leahy for U.S. Senate, Bernie for Congress, **Deb Markowitz** for secretary of state, **Jeb Spaulding** for treasurer.

Easy calls.

But one reader called us concerned we might know something he didn't. You see, we'd left out one state official who in the minds of many should win easily on November 2.

The reader was Democratic Attorney General **Bill Sorrell**. He sounded nervous when he called.

We assured him it was just an oversight. We'd discovered no ghosts in his closet.

Glad to know our top law enforcement officer is so vigilant, eh?

Speaking of Sorrell — It sounds like a script for a sitcom. Our attorney general says the Republican Governors Association has been breaking Vermont law by flooding our TV airwaves with ads exhalting **Jim Douglas** as the greatest leader Vermont's ever seen. But General Wild Bill says there's not a damn thing he can do about it.

"The shame is," Sorrell told *Seven Days*, "our campaign finance law was designed just to avoid these big-dollar contribution organizations coming in here and having a dramatic impact on our elections."

The RGA, fueled by $50,000 from the big insurance companies, defense contractors and drug companies, has dumped $300,000 on TV ads exhalting our beloved Republican Gov. Jim Douglas. It's not supposed to happen, but it did.

Gen. Sorrell, however, won't charge the RGA because of a legal principle called *estoppel*.

The gist of it is that, since RGA attorneys claim they called the secretary of state's office in advance and got the green light, Sorrell has to let them off the hook.

"The folks at the elections division say they get all kinds of these calls," Sorrell told us. "They can't say that it didn't happen. And they have no recollection of an attorney calling on behalf of the RGA."

Noting the RGA is represented by "high-priced counsel from out of state," Gen. Billy said, "We assume that the conversation took place. We don't think they identified themselves very clearly and we're not sure exactly what they said about their organization, but we're accepting it as what they say."

Yes, I know. Very weird.

It sounds a little like: "Officer, I know that's marijuana in the plastic bag, but I swear I called the criminal division of the attorney general's office and was told by someone whose name I don't remember that it's OK in Vermont to possess less than an ounce of pot."

Fat chance, eh?

The Democrats and the Clavelle Campaign are trying to get the matter before a judge, but the damage has been done.

Meanwhile, the beneficiary, Gov. Scissorhands, says he knew nothing in advance about the illegal RGA TV blitz. Under the law, he points out, he's not allowed to know or communicate with outside soft money groups.

When asked by Ch. 3's **Anson Tebbetts** if the ads violated Vermont's campaign finance law, Douglas ducked the question. Instead, he claimed Vermont's Democratic Party gets big bucks out-of-state contributions, too.

Nice for Vermonters to know they've got a governor who coddles lawbreakers, eh?

There's no sign Mayor Moonie is going to make an issue of it. Instead, Mr. Clavelle is still promising to end the Iraq War and stop the draft from starting up.

Clavelle for Congress!

Speaking of the Draft — Unfortunately, last week's riot by University of Vermont students was not related to the War in Iraq. Instead, it was about the Red Sox beating the New York Yankees.

Good clean fun.

At least, unlike in Beantown, no college student died after being shot by police during the victory celebration.

The midnight student riot — caught on tape by an on-the-ball WCAX-TV crew — is the biggest black eye Groovy UV's gotten since the scandalous Men's Ice Hockey Hazing Scandal.

Remember the "elephant walk," folks?

This was more like an out-of-control herd of chimpanzees. And unfortunately, the zookeepers, i.e., the UVM administration, didn't have a clue anything like it would erupt in their student section.

Burlington Police Lt. **Emett Helrich** was the shift supervisor that fateful night. Emmett's a Yankees fan blessed with Detective **Andy Sipowicz**-like street smarts. He anticipated the last game of the American League pennant race might cause a little trouble around downtown's watering holes. Helrich alerted neighboring PDs of possible trouble and kept a few officers on over-time from the earlier shift.

When the game ended, said Lt. Helrich, "The bars emptied out and everybody was beautiful. They were bouncing up and down, being Red Sox fans." They chanted, "Who's your daddy?" and "Yankees suck."

"No one was unruly," said Helrich.

Hey, let's hear it for the owners and staff of our licensed establishments, eh?

"Then we got the call from UVM that they need help," said Lt. Helrich.

First he sent four cops. Then came a call for more help and he sent an additional six, along with himself.

He vividly remembers what he saw — "an obscene mob."

"They acted like hooligans, running around in herds setting fires and knocking over lamp posts."

UVM President **Dan Fogel** told *Seven Days* the administration had no idea a Red Sox victory might spark a full-blown campus riot.

"It was an unprecedented

event" and UVM's Danny Boy. "We have never had a dance like this before around an athletic celebration."

Fogel was aware, however, that American society has seen an uptick of violent sports-related celebrations in recent years, like the one in Detroit following the Pistons' NBA championship victory. Somebody call the psychology department!

"We're thankful no one was hurt," said Fogel. "We will be better prepared next time."

On Tuesday UVM announced five students were criminally charged for their Red Sox monkey business. More arrests are expected.

Stop the Presses — Local developers are pulling their hair out! Layoffs are just around the bend? The biggest unreported major story in Chittenden County is that the recent Water Resources Board decision on stormwater means there will be no — repeat, no — new significant commercial or residential development in the county for the next several years.

That's according to someone who ought to know — **Ernie Pomerleau** of Pomerleau Real Estate, a major Vermont shopping center/big-box developer. It's Ernie's site in South Burlington where the construction of a new Lowes Home Center was halted by the WRB.

Environmental groups, led by the Conservation Law Foundation — www.clf.org — are touting the Vermont decision as a landmark case with national implications. Local developers are now required to get permits under the Federal Clean Water Act.

Under federal requirements, said Pomerleau, not one drop of new pollution run-off will be allowed. It's an impossible standard, he said, and development has quietly come to a grinding halt in Vermont's wealthiest county.

"If you're totally against growth, this is the greatest thing since sliced bread," said Pomerleau. "We have to go nuclear!"

Stay tuned.

Correction — Last week yours truly incorrectly identified Progressive Party lite-gov hopeful Steve Hingtgen as a "Republican." A typo — or was it?

You see, I've known Hingtgen for years and am very much aware of his party affiliation. And so are the two *Seven Days* editors and one proofreader who see this column every week, including the one with the Progressive Party housemate and the one with the progressive boyfriend.

Nonetheless, every single one of us missed the "Republican" label on Steve.

A few Proggies who noticed were outraged.

How did it happen?

Best guess — a political Freudian slip. A vote for Steve, after all, is a vote for Dubie the Republican. Everybody — well, almost everybody — knows it.

Sorry, Steve.

Email Peter at InsideTrackVT@aol.com

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Dorothy Thompson's 1930s journalism still rings true

STORY PETER KURTH

Society is deranged. It is dominated by moral and emotional storms. I want sabotage and opposition — sabotage and opposition — sabotage and opposition against militarism in all of its forms.

— *Dorothy Thompson, 1939*

Funny, isn't it, that a woman who said that should vote Republican all her life? Well, damn it, she did! There was one cantankerous exception: in 1948, when "the disaster of the Peace," as Dorothy Thompson regarded the outcome of World War II, led her to cast her vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate. It was Thompson's way of protesting the lack of "serious ideas" in American politics, and it marked the end of her eminence as a writer and pundit — "the best reporter this generation has seen in any country," as her colleague John Gunther remarked, "and that is not saying nearly enough."

What could say enough? In 1939, as Adolf Hitler made war on the world, Dorothy Thompson was featured on the cover of *Time*, posed before an NBC radio microphone over the caption: "She rides in the smoking car." She was "the most influential woman in the United States, after Eleanor Roosevelt — "and it may be said of Miss Thompson," said *Time*, "that she came up over a rocket path." Her thrice-weekly column, "On the Record," originating in *The New York Herald Tribune*, was syndicated to more than 200 papers in America; she was heard nightly on the radio by tens of millions of people; and during just one week in 1937 she was obliged to turn down 700 invitations to speak to them in the flesh — at rallies, conventions, clubs, forums, dinners, commencements, business "roasts" and so on.

> **Who is to blame? You and I are to blame. All of us who listen tolerantly to intolerant expressions of racial and religious prejudice, without registering our own indignation ...All of us who accept lies which we are able to contradict. All of us who sit smugly by and think that It Can't Happen Here.**
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> DOROTHY THOMPSON

That same year, Dorothy Thompson received honorary degrees from six colleges and universities (among them Dartmouth, Columbia, Tufts and Syracuse, her *alma mater*) and became the first woman ever to address the Harvard Club and the Union League. She was profiled in *The Nation* and *The New Yorker*, *Collier's*, *Scribner's* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, while every wee-

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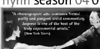

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guy and political stunt man in America made jokes at her expense.

"Dorothy Thompson is perhaps the only person in the United States who makes a career out of stewing publicly about the state of the world," said Jack Alexander, a well-known magazine writer of the time. "She ingests the cosmos and personalizes its pains."

Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for *The Times* of London, quipped that Thompson had "discovered the secret of perpetual emotion," while Alice Roosevelt Longworth, in a line that has been famous ever since, declared that Dorothy was "the only woman in history who has had her menopause in public and made it pay."

Thompson was also called "a breast-beating Boadicea," in one report; "wet nurse to destiny"; "our self-appointed anti-fascist Joan of Arc"; combining "the seeing eye of Cassandra and the appearance of Brunnhilde with the gusto of General Patton and the holy fire of a crusading apostle."

Dorothy Thompson was the model for "Tess Harding," the classy, globe-trotting foreign correspondent and newspaper columnist first portrayed by Katharine Hepburn in *Woman of the Year* (1942) — Hepburn's first film teaming with Spencer Tracy — and later by Lauren Bacall in the Broadway musical *Applause*. In her off-moments, Thompson confessed to friends that she had always wanted to be "blonde and kittenish," but could never do it.

She was also a Vermonter, a resident of Barnard, just north of Woodstock. And you've never heard of her, have you?

Thought not. But why? I was Dorothy Thompson's biographer some years ago, and while I imagined that my book about her, *American Cassandra* (Little, Brown, 1990), *must* resurrect her in the public mind, it never did. The reviews were terrific, the features prominent, the gratitude immense from her surviving family and friends.

"Dorothy Thompson!" George Seldes cried to me one day in Hartland — "What a woman!" They weren't just neighbors in Vermont, but had been cub reporters together in Berlin in the 1920s. Both had chronicled the rise of the Nazis for American newspapers, but it was Thompson, not Seldes, who was the first to be kicked out of Germany when Hitler came to power. Indeed, she was the first foreign correspondent in Europe to whom any such thing had ever happened.

"Nazism has once more demonstrated its utter inability to understand any mentality but its own," said *The New York Times* in its front page story — this was August 1934. The German Foreign Ministry, on Hitler's order, had actually established something called "The Dorothy Thompson Emergency Squad," whose job it was to translate and monitor every word she wrote against the Nazi regime. There were plenty. Of the quarter million words she wrote between 1938 and 1940 — and those don't include her radio talks or her lecture programs — three-fifths were devoted to attacking Hitler and the cowards who sustained him.

"As far as I can see," Thompson remarked after her expulsion from Berlin, "I really was put out of Germany for the crime of blasphemy. My offense was to think that Hitler is just an ordinary man after all. That is a crime against the reigning cult in Germany, which says that Mr. Hitler is a Messiah sent by God to save the German people — an old Jewish idea."

She had met and interviewed Hitler for the first time in 1931 in Munich, where she was so bowled over by his "utter insignificance" that she considered taking smelling salts" to keep from fainting. In her columns, she worried a great deal about "the Common Man." The Common Man is important," she explained, "because there are so many of him."

"There was a lot of fussiness connected with the *preparations*," Thompson remembered about her first tea with Adolf. "Not somehow what one would expect from a man to whom The Deed is everything." The Nazis altogether she regarded as "a lot of wavy-haired bugger-boys," "punk-checked mediocrities," making "a fetish out of brotherhood" and in thrall to a homoerotic exaltation.

"He is formless," she wrote about Hitler, "almost faceless, a man whose countenance is a caricature, a man whose framework seems cartilaginous, without bones. He is inconsequent and voluble, ill-poised, insecure. He is the very prototype of the Little Man."

Looking at Hitler, "I saw a whole panorama of German faces, men whom this man thinks he will rule. And I thought, Mr. Hitler, you may get in the next election the fifteen million votes you need. *But fifteen million Germans CAN be wrong*."

Later, when the full force of Nazism had crashed over Europe, Thompson was asked to defend her "Little Man" remark. "I still believe he is a little man," she replied. "He is the apotheosis of the little man." Nazism itself was "the apotheosis of collective mediocrity in all its forms."

And you still haven't heard of her, have you? No, you've got Hannah Arendt's "banality of evil" in the same way that you think — as you've been conditioned to think — that modern journalism began with Edward R. Murrow. Dorothy Thompson is lost to history — the general fate, I suspect, of any woman who makes waves without screwing people, and the specific fate of a woman so famous in her time for her boldness that her second husband, Nobel Prize-winner Sinclair Lewis, author of *Main Street*, *Babbitt*, *Dodsworth* and *It Can't Happen Here*, declared that if he and Dorothy were ever divorced, he'd name "Adolf Hitler as correspondent."

"Red is so funny," Thompson said, using Lewis' universal nickname. She kicked him out, finally, not over Hitler but drunkenness. The houses they lived in during their summers in Vermont — two of them, originally called "Twin Farms" — have since been reduced to one by fire, and that one is now such a madly expensive "bed-and-breakfast" in "a resort so upscale," as a recent AP travel story puts it, that you need at least $1000 a day just to stay in one of its outbuildings — none of which were there when Thompson was. And that's without meals. And that's without wine.

Neither will the Lewis estate allow the names of Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis to be tied in any sort of promotion for this money-drenched thing. There is — or at least was — a plaque at Twin Farms, which George Seldes got up, announcing that "in this house, Nobel Prize winner Sinclair Lewis wrote *It Can't Happen Here*."

OK, George, fine, wherever you are. But you know and I know that without "Miss Thompson," Sinclair Lewis would never have written or even dreamed about *It Can't Happen Here*. All his biographers admit it; all of Dorothy's are sure of it. And as America, in this next week, makes a choice between an evil neofascism under George W. Bush and a "let's-try-it-on-and-see-if-it-works" democracy under John Kerry — it is Thompson's words, not Lewis', that need engraving on a plaque. Please listen to these:

I know now that there are things for which I am prepared to die. I am willing to die for political freedom, for the right to give my loyalty to ideals above a nation and above a class; for the right to teach my child what I think to be the truth; for the right to explore such knowledge as my brains can penetrate; for the right to love where my mind and heart adore, without reference to some dictator's code; for the right to work with others of like mind, for a society that seems to me becoming to the dignity of the human race.

Dorothy Thompson (1893-1961) R.I.P. ⑦

There is a definite technique in the propaganda of establishing fascism; that is, in the propaganda of destroying republican, representative government. The technique is to destroy the unity in society by setting one group against another group, one man against his neighbor. The way to do that is to cast suspicion upon his patriotism. And to go on doing so until patriotism becomes the monopoly of a single group, who then entrench themselves in power to save the people from themselves.

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Al Boright witnessed his first casualty in 1969, shortly after he arrived in Vietnam as an Army lieutenant. The 58-year-old Middlesex-based legislative counsel — who was 23 at the time — describes the experience in his new one-man show *Woodchuck Warrior: Journal of a Vietnam Vet*. The show is a change of pace from both of Boright's regular jobs: by day, he writes Vermont's laws — he personally produced six 100-page drafts of permit reform legislation. By night, well, he's better known for his theatrical antics, playing a radio host in the semi-annual comedy variety show *The Ground Hog Opry*.

In the two-hour *Woodchuck Warrior*, Boright weaves together anecdotes, letters, journal entries and songs to explore his mixed emotions about the war he fought more than 30 years ago. His witty narrative captures the moral ambiguity of war from a wisecracking soldier's perspective — a particularly powerful and timely piece of theater as the country grapples with another controversial conflict, this time in Iraq.

Boright's memory of the first fallen soldiers he saw in Vietnam is typical of most of his recollections of Army life — there's nothing black-and-white about it. He tells it as an anecdote, sitting on a chair in the center of the stage surrounded by a few props: a fold-up Army cot, the several hats and shirts he uses as costumes, and his guitar. He doesn't use any toy guns. "I don't have a rifle," he comments in an interview before the show's debut last weekend in Waterbury. "I hate guns."

He explains that the deadly firepower display was part of his troops' orientation. They watched as soldiers demonstrated the artillery, which might be called in to shell the enemy during battle. The explosions disturbed Boright, who opposed the war, but they also awed him. "It was a combination of *Thunder Road* and the Fourth of July," he quips.

He acknowledges that at the time he felt gratitude for the massive American guns. He recalls thinking, "This firepower might get me back to Vermont someday." But as a Blackhawk helicopter roared overhead, he saw it bank too steeply into a turn. It crashed. Both of the men on board were killed.

Telling this story, Boright leans forward in his antique wooden chair, his old soldier's face dominated by a mop of gray hair, a gray mustache and bushy eyebrows. Staring straight into the audience, he doesn't tell us what to think about it or how to interpret it. He says, simply, "Welcome to the front. Welcome to Vietnam."

Boright revisits this incident at the end of his show's first act, which details how he got to the war zone.

A Morrisville native, Boright won a scholarship to Harvard. During his senior year there, in 1968, he learned that his was the number two name on the draft board list back home. He decided to enlist rather than be conscripted, in hopes of delaying his entry into the war. Despite his reluctance to fight, Boright never considered refusing to go. He explains that, as a Boy Scout, he had learned, "When you're put in a line, you stay in line — and when your turn comes, it's your turn."

Most of the show's funniest moments occur in the first act. Boright elicits laughs when describing his Army physical — including an inspection by "the pecker checker." And he's not above resorting to physical comedy — he pulls down his pants during the physical scene to reveal some white boxers covered in red lips and the word "Kiss."

Most impressively, he gives an athletic song-and-dance rendition of highlights from a musical he wrote during Officer Candidate School called "My Favorite Smart Ass Candidate." Boright, who wrote his first musical in fifth grade, penned the lyrics while sitting on the backs of troop trucks. He dons several different hats during the mini play-within-a-play, to sing his own ver

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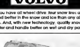

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tunes of "There Are a Few of My Favorite Things" (rewritten to include the Army's 14 traits of good leadership) and "If I Only Had a Brain" (a song about career Army officers, known as lifers).

But the comedy contrasts sharply with Boright's letters and journal entries. He reads one from February 13, 1969, in which he meditates on the assassination of Robert Kennedy, and confronts his own mortality. "I've been thinking lately about the possibility of actually dying," he writes.

Boright wisely places this heavy scene between a funny anecdote about watching patriotic training films and the performance of his army musical. The juxtaposition makes the piece both entertaining and poignant.

The second act has fewer comic interludes — once Boright got to Vietnam, there was less to laugh about. In Act II, he describes the very unfunny process of planting Claymore mines, and explains how to call in artillery fire. The big downer is that he gets seriously wounded. Not surprisingly, though, he manages to find some scatological humor in his long recovery process.

He follows up the anecdote about his shooting with a song he wrote during his sophomore year at Harvard. "Oh, Daddy, Daddy, tell me," he croons, "what does it mean to kill? / Oh, Daddy, Daddy, tell me, what does it mean to die? / Our leaders can't be wrong, because God is on our side."

It's chilling to consider that as Boright sings about the past, U.S. soldiers are facing similar situations overseas. He says the timing was entirely coincidental.

Two years ago, his sister gave him some letters he sent her while he was in the service, and he started to write down some of his memories. *The Ground Hog Opry* was on hiatus this year, so he had time to put it all together. He says he didn't consciously intend the show to comment, even obliquely, on the war in Iraq, but he concedes that a comparison is inescapable. "I haven't been overtly current-events-focused," he admits, "but it's interesting how some of the stuff I wrote back in those days seems relevant today."

But Boright would prefer not to interpret Vietnam, or the current political climate, for his audience; he wants them to draw their own conclusions. "We're all trying to figure out what Vietnam means," he says. "I'm still trying to do that, too. Maybe just sort of putting my experience out there might add to the discussion. Maybe people can find meaning in it for themselves."

Vermont Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Skoglund, who has performed with Boright in *The Ground Hog Opry*, plans to see the show. She got to read most of his material in book form before he started performing it, and she describes it as both "hysterical" and "horrifying."

"It was stuff I had never known about him," Skoglund says. "It was like, laugh-out-loud funny and then like, 'Oh my God' ... I'm assuming this is going to be a fantastic show."

Ground Hog Opry founder George Woodard helped Boright stage his performance. "It's pretty easy to stay with it," the plain-spoken farmer/actor says of *Woodchuck Warrior*, "and — it's not lawyer-talk at all." Woodard notes that, for someone like him who never served in the armed forces, it's "interesting to listen to."

Audiences will have a chance to catch a show over the next four weekends, as Boright marches his *Woodchuck Warrior* to Chandler Music Hall in Randolph, Montpelier City Hall and Hyde Park Opera House.

The Vermont vet hopes that by sharing his experiences, he'll be able to create something positive out of one of the most difficult times in his life. And regardless of how audiences react to his show, it's inspiring that he hasn't lost his sense of humor. Even after an emotional two-and-a-half-hour rehearsal performance, he can't resist cracking a joke about his solo sojourn. "I think the cast party is going to be just a drag." ⓥ

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Former U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich vividly remembers the nausea he felt the first time he met Bill Clinton. It was 1968, and Reich and Clinton were both Rhodes Scholars aboard the ocean liner *SS United States* en route to Oxford University. "The Atlantic in the first week of October tends to be fairly turbulent, so halfway across I got dreadfully seasick," Reich recalls. "I retired to my cabin thinking I would die. There was a knock on my door and here was this tall, gangly Southerner holding chicken soup in one hand and crackers in the other and hearing that I wasn't feeling well. My first impulse at seeing the crackers and chicken soup was to vomit."

It would be years before Clinton coined his signature line, "I feel your pain." But that less-than-auspicious introduction was the start of an ongoing dialogue between the two men that would last another 30 years. In 1992, when President-elect Clinton assumed the helm of the ship of state, he brought Reich aboard to lead his economic transition team. In early 1993 Reich was appointed Secretary of Labor, a position he held until 1997. During his tenure, Reich oversaw a number of landmark initiatives to benefit American workers, including the Retirement Protection Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act and the first increase in the minimum wage since 1989. He also launched significant efforts to crack down on sweatshop labor, unsafe workplaces, and pension and health insurance fraud.

Reich, who is 58, is co-founder and editor of *The American Prospect* magazine and has written 10 books, including *The Work of Nations*, which has been translated into at least 22 languages. He is currently the Maurice B. Hexter Professor of Social and Economic Policy at Brandeis University. Last year Reich was awarded the prestigious Vaclav Havel Prize in Prague for his contributions to global thinking and culture. Over the years, he's served as a consultant to a number of foreign governments and labor unions, and next month heads to Australia at the request of that country's Labor Council.

Reich now serves as an informal advisor to Senator John Kerry. Last week, he spoke at length with *Seven Days* before this week's Vermont visit, which was sponsored by the Vermont Council on World Affairs.

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SEVEN DAYS: There was a time in the not-too-distant past when Vermonters felt like they were shaping the national debate because our former governor was ahead in the polls. At the time, it seemed like Howard Dean was leading a grassroots, populist movement to galvanize the Left and take back America. But once John Kerry became the presumptive nominee, it felt like the Democratic Party lurched back to the center out of fear of alienating swing voters. Do you think that was a wise decision?

ROBERT REICH: First of all, I think Governor Dean played a hugely important role in developing the Democratic message and in inspiring millions of voters, many of them young voters who had not been involved in politics before. And his influence is still felt. So I don't look upon John Kerry's nomination as repudiation in any way of the enormous contributions Governor Dean made. When it comes to nominating a candidate, parties have a tendency to move toward the center... There are substantial differences between John Kerry and George Bush on foreign policy and domestic policy. But when Democratic voters ultimately came to make a decision, they did what they often do, and that is choose someone they believe has the best chance overall to beat the Republican.

SD: This year, the choice for president couldn't be any more stark. But with all the ammunition the Democrats have at their disposal to challenge Bush's record, are you surprised that the polls show this race as close as it is?

RR: I am a bit, although one learns to be skeptical of the polls, especially these days when it's so difficult for polling organizations to actually get through to people on the telephone when so many people have cell phones and caller ID. And also when it's so difficult to tell whether someone is a likely voter. This election is going to be decided by turnout, by the people who are sufficiently motivated to go to the polls. So the race may not be nearly as tight as the polls are showing it to be.

SD: But even if it's somewhat close, does that reflect a failure on the part of the Democrats to deliver a clear and consistent message?

RR: Well, you can bet that if Kerry loses, there will be a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks saying the message should have been this or that. On the other hand, if he wins, the campaign will be deemed brilliant. He will be known as the greatest strategist since Bill Clinton. Much in politics is decided in hindsight. So I guess my assessment, honestly, is that, given that right-wing radio and television are so uniformly pro-Bush and so vehemently attacking John Kerry, and given the highly disciplined media machine of this White House, I'm not surprised that much of

the public has bought into the deceptions of this administration, ranging from the assertion that Iraq is critical to the War on Terror to the mind-blowing assertion that the Bush tax cut has generated a surging economic recovery. George Orwell understood the principle very well: If you tell a big lie often enough, some people will start believing it.

SD: During the presidential debates, President Bush talked about addressing job loss by promoting better education for American workers. And you yourself have written that we've "underinvested in our people" and need to promote more higher education to create upward mobility. But according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, seven of the 10 fastest growing jobs in the next decade will require only a high school diploma and on-the-job training. Is there a point to educating American workers if the jobs being created for them pay low wages, offer no benefits and don't require a college education?

RR. Yes. The president was confused — let's put it generously — between the issue of the number of jobs created and a very different issue, which is how much jobs pay. This has been an anemic job recovery in terms of jobs. Education has very little to do with generating more jobs. The way you generate more jobs is you have a strong economic recovery. The way you do that is the government stimulates the economy adequately. A tax cut for the rich doesn't stimulate the economy because the rich already buy as much as they want to buy. That's the very definition of being rich. So the Bush tax cut was a terribly inefficient way of stimulating the economy and had the unfortunate side effect of widening the budget deficit considerably.

Switch gears and focus on the quality of jobs and the amount of money a job earns. The Bureau of Labor Statistics merely extrapolates its predictions on the basis of who has what job now. The problem over the long term is not that Americans will lack jobs. The problem is that if you simply extrapolate from the present, most of those jobs are going to be paying very little. We need to rebuild our middle class and create good jobs in this country. You do that by providing people with adequate early childhood education, good schools, access to higher education, research and development for our universities and industries so that new fields can be developed, incentives to train workers on the job and many other provisions. [On this issue] this administration has done little or nothing.

SD: One of Vermonters' biggest concerns on the jobs front is outsourcing. Obviously, we're living in an increasingly integrated global economy and that's not likely to change. From your perspective, should we simply accept that certain jobs won't be done in the United States anymore and that our economy and workers must adapt to this new reality?

RR. Outsourcing is part of a larger pattern that began decades ago when manufacturing jobs began moving overseas. Many of those jobs would have gone in any event. Others have been automated away. That is, if they didn't go overseas, they would have been replaced by software. The answer isn't to preserve and protect the old jobs. It's to make sure that Americans get a substantial share of the good new jobs. If you look at the Bureau of Labor Statistics listing of jobs in 1978 and compare it to today's list, you'll see that about a quarter of the jobs today were not even dreamt of in 1978. There's constant job change. But are we preparing enough of our people for the good jobs of the future? I think not.

I'm not saying that outsourcing is not a problem, although it represents only a small fraction of today's high-technology jobs. It should be a warning bell to us that over the next 15 or 20 years, if we don't maintain our lead in research and development at our universities, our high-tech centers, our infrastructure, then we are not going to have a high proportion of the good jobs of the future.

SD: Then why has so much been made of outsourcing in recent years?

RR. When manufacturing drifted abroad over the last 25 years, much was said of it during recessions, but manufacturing workers didn't have nearly the political clout or visibility of professional and high-tech workers. Professional and high-tech workers during this last recession took a beating. Naturally, the movement of some of those jobs to India and China has caused a lot of worrying. But the numbers are still pretty small relative to the total number of professional and high-tech jobs in the United States. College graduates are still earning good wages and, indeed, their median earnings continue to move upward at a rapid clip, both in absolute terms and relative to the median earnings of high school grads. I don't want to suggest that outsourcing isn't a problem at all. But it's not nearly the problem that it may seem to be from the depths of a recession that is slow to fade.

SD: Can you explain what effect the $413 billion federal deficit will have on Vermonters' quality of life?

RR. It's already affecting their lives because Vermonters are paying interest on that debt right now. A portion of the taxes they pay to the federal government goes to pay fairly wealthy Americans and foreigners who have lent the U.S. government money. These are tax dollars that are not going to schools or roads or job training or homeland security. They're going to interest payments. Eventually, these huge deficits are going to have to be paid and Vermonters will bear part of that burden. So it's not only a tax today in terms of interest payments. It's a tax tomorrow in terms of paying that debt off one way or the other. It means we get back less for our taxes.

SD: Would you describe yourself as a free-trade advocate?

RR. Not exactly. I believe that there needs to be labor and environmental standards in trade treaties. I think we have to vigorously enforce our trade laws. But I don't believe we should provide huge subsidies to American industries in order to keep them competitive. I hope I'm not offending too many Vermonters when I say that big agricultural subsidies to large agribusinesses make very little economic or social sense. One of the problems with the current administration is that so much of the budget has gone toward corporate welfare. The recent corporate tax bill is a scandal. And all of this means less money for education, job training, social services, low-income housing, homeland security. It's just fiscally irresponsible.

SD: Congressman Bernie Sanders has said that our current trade agreements aren't helping the working class and suggests that we repeal NAFTA and renegotiate trade deals with China and negotiate new ones. Do you agree or disagree?

RR. I disagree. I think we do have to have labor and environmental standards in our trade agreements, but no one has shown that NAFTA is responsible

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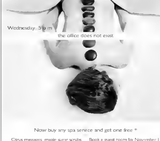

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for our manufacturing decline. Most of the new manufacturing jobs are occurring in China, not in Mexico. And many of those manufacturing losses are due to technology. NAFTA has had very little effect relative to these other forces.

As to China, we do need to enforce our trade agreements. So I'm not a raving free-trader by any stretch. I think protectionism is dangerous and ill-advised. It doesn't deal with the fundamental problem, which is that too many our workers are not prepared for the jobs of the future.

SD: NAFTA has been around for over a decade. Do you think it's delivered on its promises?

RR: No. NAFTA was greatly oversold. Neither the benefits its proponents projected nor the costs its opponents feared have nearly come to pass. China became a much larger manufacturing center much sooner than anyone anticipated. Partly it's because trade doesn't either create or destroy jobs, it reallocates them. And those who said that NAFTA would create a lot of new jobs in the United States were as wrong as those who said NAFTA would destroy a lot of jobs.

SD: Besides the economic impact of outsourcing, do you have other concerns about jobs going to other countries?

RR: We used to worry a great deal about the loss of our technological edge. But if you examine the issue closely, you'll see that our technological edge depends on our own public investments in everything ranging from basic research and development to public higher education. It's not a zero-sum game in which there's a certain number of high technologies to be parceled out around the world. There's no necessary limit on the ingenuity of the human mind. The question is, where are innovative things done around the world? If you look to the future economy of Vermont, the question is, what are Vermonters able to do that contributes to an increasingly integrated global economy? What's the value that Vermonters will be adding to that economy?

SD: In the last four years, Vermont has lost about 10,000 manufacturing jobs, and many of the jobs we're creating in the service sector pay significantly less than the jobs we've lost.

RR: Yes, and that's a huge problem. But that's not necessarily because we've gone from manufacturing to services. There are many, many high-paying service jobs in the United States, ranging from advertising to design, marketing, people services, financial services, engineering. These are all service jobs, but they tend to pay very well. The most important distinction is not between manufacturing and service. It's between high-wage service and low-wage service.

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SD: As our economy becomes more globalized and decisions about wages and working conditions are increasingly made at the international level, where do you see unions fitting in?

RR: Unions are critically important in the local service sector, and I say that because in the local service sector, workers need more bargaining leverage. At the same time, they're not competing with workers from other countries. Nor are they, in general, competing with technology. Two of the most successful unions nationally have been the SEIU (Service Employees International Union) and HERE (Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees). Construction trades have also been quite successful in unionizing. Again, this is one very important way that local service sector workers can improve their wages.

SD: So, do you see unions becoming more or less relevant in the global economy?

RR: The trend has been downward. In 1955, 35 percent of American workers were unionized. Today, fewer than 8 percent of private sector workers are unionized. So, if you're only looking at the trend lines, you would have to conclude that they are having less influence. But if you look more closely at the areas where they have gained bargaining leverage, those tend to be in local service industries: Las Vegas hotels, Los Angeles hospitals, custodial and janitor services in New York. These are jobs that in the past paid very low wages and these people need more bargaining leverage. So in these sectors unionization has been a big success story.

SD There's been some talk in Vermont recently about the issue of corporate personhood, the ability of corporations to claim the same constitutional rights as living, breathing human beings. Do you think this is a problem that needs to be addressed?

RR. Yes. Corporations are not people. People are people. Workers and managers and investors in corporations are people. But corporations themselves should not have the rights of people. I think that we get into trouble as a country when we assign personhood rights to entities that are legal fictions. For example, the idea that corporations have a free-speech right is a mischievous one. The Supreme Court decided that they did, but that conclusion ought to be challenged. One of the large and growing problems we have in this country is with the great concentrations of economic power. The large corporation represents one such example. Another example is the media conglomerate. If we're not careful, we could lose our democracy.

SD As you travel internationally, have you noticed a difference in attitudes towards the United States compared to the Clinton years?

RR. Yes, a big difference. Most people I met abroad were very fond of Bill Clinton, and still are. They liked the Clinton administration. Most of the people I come in contact with outside the United States today are quite negative about the United States, and in particular the Bush administration.

It's like night and day. Immediately after 9/11 there was a great outpouring of world support and commiseration with the United States. After the invasion of Iraq, world opinion turned very sour, and it's still very sour.

SD Has it affected their willingness to do business with us?

RR. To some extent, yes. I've encountered a number of business executives who are involved in international business deals of various sorts who tell me they play down their American citizenship and play up their international credentials. And it's also true with several retail products. I ran into a business executive recently from a big apparel manufacturer who told me that they've changed their advertising and marketing strategy to minimize any connection with the United States. It's going to take a very long time to undo the damage that's been done over the last four years.

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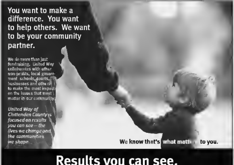

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Shakespeare in Jest

Theater review: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*

STORY
KRISTEN EATON

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead **by Tom Stoppard, produced by the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, October 29, 8 p.m.**

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead isn't the cheeriest of titles. And it doesn't leave much to the way of suspense, either. The audience may hold out hope that the title is partly metaphorical, but though playwright Tom Stoppard is happy to turn Shakespeare's *Hamlet* inside out, he's not about to change plot points. Weston Playhouse's current production of Stoppard's play shows that, whatever the title characters' fate, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is a lively comedy that lives up to its reputation as significant drama.

And the play does have a reputation. Originally performed in 1966 at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, *R&G* made the leap to the Old Vic Theatre in London by the next year. That made Stoppard, then 29, the youngest playwright to have his work produced by the National Theatre Company. To date, he's written more than a dozen plays and screenplays. *Shakespeare in Love*, perhaps the most publicized of his recent works, won him and cowriter Marc Norman an Oscar.

Crane and Altheide show that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are really just a couple of regular guys, trapped by the system and wondering what it's all about.

But Stoppard is probably still best known for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, a play now common in high school curricula. It's often read both as an adaptation of *Hamlet* and alongside Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, as an example of an absurdist and/or existentialist work.

The plot of *Hamlet*, set in medieval Denmark, provides the framework for *R&G*. As Stoppard's Rosencrantz puts it, "To sum up: Your father, whom you love, dies, you are his heir, you come back to find that hardly was the corpse cold before his young brother popped onto his throne and into his sheets, thereby offending both legal and natural practice." Not only has Hamlet's Uncle Claudius killed and supplanted Hamlet's father, the king, but Claudius has also married Hamlet's mother. Upon finding himself in this sticky situation, Hamlet decides to buy himself some time by feigning madness.

Enter Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, summoned by Claudius and directed to discover the cause of Hamlet's apparent insanity. Claudius believes the two to be Hamlet's college chums, but Hamlet only upbraids them for spying on him. A troupe of actors, a.k.a. players, arrives, and Hamlet has them stage a play depicting Claudius' murder of Hamlet's father, engendering the line "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King."

Claudius understands that Hamlet suspects the truth and sends him away to be executed in England. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern accompany the prince, carrying a sealed letter from Claudius that will ensure Hamlet's fate. But Hamlet discovers the letter and exchanges it for a forged order to the English to kill Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, then he escapes back to Denmark. Much bloodshed ensues and, near the end of the play, an English ambassador enters and proclaims that the directive has been followed: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead."

Stoppard's play brings Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's minor roles front and center. By doing so, he takes *Hamlet*, a play in which every character knows his place

ERIC ALTHEIDE (LEFT) AND MICHAEL CRANE

in the scheme of things and turns it into a play about two guys who can't quite figure out what's going on — a much more modern story. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern remain on stage at all times. Occasionally other characters from *Hamlet* pass through, and the characters speak Shakespeare's lines; otherwise, Stoppard writes in his own modern but rich prose.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have little in the way of memories: they seem to know only that they were sent for. Even their identities are in question; no one else can keep their names straight and, soon enough, they can't either. As Guildenstern says, "We know only what we're told, and that's little enough. And for all we know it isn't even true." They find themselves caught up in the great wheel of fortune of Shakespeare's tragedy. This is, in short, a game of chess seen from the point of view of the pawns.

But while the major players make their moves, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern must while away the time. They play games — often word games — and make metaphysical speculations about, for example, whether the fact that they just flipped several dozen coins and got "heads" every time means that there's some sort of glitch in reality. They conjecture about what's wrong with Hamlet: Guildenstern pretends to answer for Hamlet while Rosencrantz interrogates. And they have an occasional conversation with the players — the only other characters with whom Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are able to interact outside the text of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Despite the trouble everyone has keeping their names straight, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern clearly have different personalities. Michael Crane (Rosencrantz) and Eric Altheide (Guildenstern) have an almost Ben Affleck/Matt Damon rapport. Crane, the scruffier, zanier of the two, is dark haired and wears a black leather jacket. Altheide, the introspective straight man, is clean shaven with short, light brown hair.

Stoppard's writing is tight and witty, but in a poorer production it could come off as overly academic or just silly. This thoroughly likable pair of actors delivers the text naturally; their performances are motivated and specific. Even though these characters spend their free time playing word games and hypothesizing about the meaning of life rather than, say, watching TV, Crane and Altheide show that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are really just a couple of regular guys, trapped by the system and wondering what it's all about.

The leader of the theater troupe (Geoffrey Wade), simply referred to as the Player, is a delightful rogue. He is a wise fool turned pimp: the players, as it turns out, are willing to prostitute themselves in a variety of ways. Since this Player understands the ways of theater and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are in essence trapped in a play, he is the only one who lets them see the big picture. Wade is never afraid to commit — his gestures and delivery are often strongly histrionic — but he also knows when a mere pause or a raised eyebrow can help a foreboding line do its work. "It is written," he says at one point. "... We're tragedians, you see — there is no *choice* involved. The bad end unhappily, the good unluckily. That is what tragedy means."

Director Steve Stettler also knows when a light touch can be most eloquent. Besides giving the audience ample permission to enjoy this play's comedic elements, he can be credited with requesting a set that was very nearly no set at all. Designer Richard Chambers delivered and even subtly improved on the idea. His bare black platform with a three-dimensional frame of metal pipes creates a stage within a stage. So when Rosencrantz, restlessly contemplating whether he'd rather be dead or alive in a coffin, says, "Life in a box is better than no life at all, I expect," the audience might hear an allusion to a theater as a sort of box. Stoppard, after all, like Shakespeare, often lets his characters teeter on the edge of realizing that they're in a play.

Stettler doesn't place too much weight on the Shakespearean scenes included in Stoppard's text. They are performed clearly and capably, but Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are not trapped in a particularly evocative version of *Hamlet*. Rachel Kurland's costumes support this: The title characters appear in modern dress familiar to the audience; the rest wear period clothing, often almost gaudily lush against the black backdrop. Thus, despite their outward show of authority, Hamlet, Claudius and the rest look as out of place as are Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Never mind this play's intimidating reputation: Stettler and a fine company of actors, crew and designers have put on a thoroughly accessible production. Audience members can feel free both to laugh and to come to their own conclusions about what this play is really all about. ⑦

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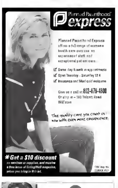

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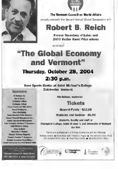

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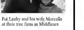

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Family Ties

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Book review: *Before You Know Kindness* by Chris Bohjalian

STORY
MARGOT HARRISON

Before You Know Kindness by Chris Bohjalian, Shaye Areheart Books, 422 pages, $25

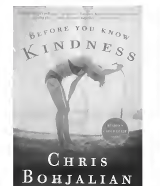
Purists are fascinating creatures. While most of us are content to live and let live, making continual small allowances for human flaws, they do their best to remake the world the way they believe it should be. Such is the case of Spencer McCullough, a central character in Vermont author Chris Bohjalian's new novel. The communications director of a high-profile animal-rights lobbying group called FERAL, Spencer dictates his wife's and daughter's diet and wardrobe — meat and leather *verboten* — and cajoles his whole extended family to plant a garden at his mother-in-law's summer home in New Hampshire, the better to fulfill his dietary needs. Like PETA founder Ingrid Newkirk, to whom he bears more than a passing resemblance, Spencer might be accused of preferring animals to human beings, and he has the born-again fervor of a guilty conscience. (In a toothsomely grotesque passage, we learn that Spencer spent a summer in college carving up live lobsters for the tourist trade.)

Even readers who agree with Spencer's views will find him hard to like. But it's also hard to wish him ill, because when we meet Spencer on page 1, his shoulder has just been crushed into "thick, sloppy soup" by a .30-caliber bullet from a hunting rifle wielded by his own young daughter. As if that weren't enough, the deer Spencer strives to protect have devoured his vegetables. It's a bad day.

After opening the book with an attention-getting description of Spencer's shooting, Bohjalian immediately backtracks to show us how this came to pass. He introduces us to Spencer's wife Catherine's family, the Seton clan, who've gathered to enjoy a July weekend at the home of Nan, their indefatigable country-club matriarch. Nan has been playing surrogate mom to preteen granddaughters Charlotte — Spencer and Catherine's precocious, preening offspring — and Willow, her quarter cousin. The rifle arrives on the scene courtesy of Catherine's brother John, a Chittenden County public defender who celebrated the recent birth of his son by taking hunting lessons.

> All it takes is volatile Charlotte, mistaking her dad for a deer plundering the dark garden, to turn the hairline fissures in the Seton family into gaping rifts.

But John's bucolic "vision of days alone in the woods with his son" is stymied by a stubborn bullet that jams in the chamber. When he carts the gun along to New Hampshire, hoping to consult a gunsmith, the recipe for disaster is almost complete. All it takes is volatile Charlotte, mistaking her dad for a deer plundering the dark garden, to turn the



hairline fissures in the Seton family into gaping rifts.

Not only is Spencer now out a right arm, but his cronies at PERAL decide that his maiming is a ripe opportunity to sue the gun manufacturer and inveigh publicly against hunting. Catherine, who's been sneaking Slim Jims in a secret rebellion against her husband, finds herself forced to play nursemaid to him even as he threatens to drag her family into the limelight. John worries about being "crucified" in the lawsuit for his carelessness, while his daughter Willow faces a dilemma. Should she tell the adults what only she knows about Charlotte's state of mind on the night of the shooting?

Bohjalian painstakingly delineates the motives of each character, using an omniscient narrator to get beneath the surface. If we sympathize more with the hapless John, we also understand that Spencer has a secret, heartfelt reason for backing the lawsuit: "He wanted to make clear to the world that this travesty was not his daughter's fault." And we know that, just as Spencer wants to protect his daughter, so her shot in the dark was a misguided attempt to protect his garden and his pride.

But if Bohjalian's exposition is informative, it can also become intrusive, stating the obvious, as when we're told "A lot of what Charlotte did, in Willow's opinion, was about getting people to pay attention to her" in a scene that already brings this point home like an anvil. While *Before You Know Kindness* is heavy on meticulously accurate description — of Spencer's injury, for instance, or the monstrosity that is a vegan waffle — it's lighter on dialogue and action, and the characters suffer as a result. For all that we know about them, they lack great literary characters' ability to *surprise* us, as real people sometimes defy our most grounded expectations. Livelier dialogue might have helped animate the characters and move the story along — even the kids in this book have faintly stilted diction. "Don't put it that way. It makes me sound dreadful," sniffs Charlotte when Willow confronts her with facts.

By the time the Seton McCullough family has weathered its crisis, some readers may feel that Bohjalian has raised more issues — about the responsibilities of gun owners, the morality of hunting and the conflicts between public ethics and family loyalty — than he's elucidated. If Spencer is the voice of moral absolutism, Willow seems to speak for the novelist when she wonders why we can't all just get along. "I just wish people didn't make such a big deal about what other people eat."

Before You Know Kindness suggests that real kindness comes from a recognition of human limitations — even Spencer is mellowed by his experience of physical disability, which forces him to depend on others. It's a powerful theme. But one sometimes wishes that Bohjalian had let us discover it for ourselves, rather than handing us over to a narrator who, like Spencer himself, is all about the talking points. ⑦

FROM *BEFORE YOU KNOW KINDNESS*

The audience laughed with [Spencer], appalled, and he shook his head now, suggesting that in hindsight he couldn't believe what he had done. And, the truth was, he couldn't. He remembered those evenings well, especially the nights when there would be those sightseeing tours. As soon as the bus would coast into the dirt and gravel parking lot, he would retrieve the wooden coop with the torpid crustaceans from the walk-in refrigerator so that the creatures were right there beside him on the floor. Then, like an automaton, he would bend over and grab one from the container that reeked of low tide and pin the writhing, asphyxiated decapod (five pairs of appendages on the thorax, a word he'd found in the entry on lobsters in the dusty encyclopedia from the Coolidge administration he'd discovered in a spare bedroom in Catherine's mother's house) on its back. He would uncurl the spongy ribbon of tail and hold down the bulbous crusher claw with his fingers for the split second it took him to line up the cleaver on the lobster's carapace (an unbuttoned sports jacket, he thought at the time) so that the animal's abdomen was exposed. Then he would press the metal blade straight down as it breathed.

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BEYOND CONVENTION :: If idiosyncratic fiddle visionary **Darol Anger** is at the forefront of progressive string music. At home with jazz, classical and American roots styles, his maverick approach continues to inspire younger players. Work with rule-breaking bluegrass-inspired groups such as Psychograss and the David Grisman Quintet exposed Anger's adaptability and knowledge of his instrument to a wider audience. He's released both acoustic and electric music with long-time musical partner Mike Marshall, but Anger's latest project, the **American Fiddle Ensemble**, has him the most excited. The group brings Anger together with a new generation of vanguard string players who share his love for style blending and cross-cultural pollination. *Seven Days* chatted with Anger briefly from his California home, in advance of his performance with **Vassar Clements** and **Bryan Sutton** at the Eclipse Theater in Waitsfield this Saturday.

SEVEN DAYS: When did you start playing fiddle? What drew you to the instrument?
DAROL ANGER: I started playing classical violin when I was 3, and I discovered fiddling when I was around 13. I'm of the age group [51] that was very affected by the appearance of The Beatles. They just made me want to play music. My folks actually bought me a cheap guitar, but it was too hard to press the strings down. We were in a restaurant, and there was this strolling violinist ... I thought, "Violin looks a lot easier to play than the guitar." That was my first mistake! But it turned out well.

SD: I assume you listened to a few other rock bands as well — how did you work your way towards American roots music?
DA: It didn't take long. I was lucky enough to be living in the [San Francisco] Bay Area at the time, and people like Jerry Garcia were playing that kind of acoustic music. Bluegrass was a very exciting option for me because you didn't have to play in a garage, and I couldn't afford all those fancy amplifiers. There was also a finer attention to elements of rhythm — bluegrass is very virtuosic. When it first came out, people were driving their cars off the road — they hadn't heard anything like it!

SD: You're not only a player but an instructor as well. Do your students ever surprise you with ideas and techniques you hadn't thought of?
DA: I have been so incredibly lucky to have a lot of contact with wonderful young musicians ... My bandmate Rushad Eggleston is playing an entirely new instrument that just happens to be called the cello — he's doing amazing new things with it. And [bandmate] Brittany Haas isn't even old enough to vote, but she's one of the most accomplished musicians I've ever heard.

SD: You're known for an unorthodox approach to playing the fiddle. Was this a deliberate break from tradition or something you just stumbled into?
DA: It was a responsive need. I was in a band [Turtle Island String Quartet] that was playing a lot of jazz and contemporary pop, and we didn't have drums. The question was, how are we gonna make this stuff sound convincing? I had listened to [modern string ensemble] Kronos Quartet, who were incredible innovators — still are. They took on titanic tasks. And that was sort of my goal.

SD: Your new ensemble has a worldwide range of influences. How do you blend, say, Scandinavian folk music with American pop or even African styles?
DA: Are we just musical dilettantes? Well, our solution is to not try to take on the local accents but to just play as we play. There isn't a standard path like in classical violin or even bluegrass music. Everybody has to find his or her own way of doing this stuff. We take the raw musical material and just play it with our own American accents and do whatever we need to do to make it feel musical and good.

SD: How do you stay inspired after so many innovations and discoveries? Do you think the well will ever run dry?
DA: It's been absolutely confirmed for me with no doubt in my mind that music is about the people playing it. The notes, the style and the compositions are kind of incidental. As long as I can continue to play with people I love, part of a chain, part of a great conversation between music and listeners, it can't get old.

CASEY REA

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TUE 02

KEEPING FAITH :: Female singer-songwriters might be a dime a dozen these days, but introspective artist **Faith Kleppinger** uses dreamy melodies and quirky literary references to set herself apart. Though her new disc, *No Galore*, was recorded in Bloomington, Indiana, Kleppinger divides her time between Pennsylvania, Atlanta and New York. These nomadic tendencies inform her tunes, resulting in a delicate, slightly weary look at life, love and loss. Catch her election night set at Radio Bean.

WED.27

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
PINE STREET JAZZ W/SUSAN SQUIER, Parima, 7 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
PAUL ASBELL TRIO (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Celtic/bluegrass), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY & GARUDA (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY W/FAITH B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.
THE BREAKFAST, RAISINHILL (jam-rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC. **SIRSY, FAST AS** (alt-rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.
OPEN MIKE W/2ND AGENDA, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
ANTONY SANTOR TRIO (jazz), American Flatbread, 7 p.m. NC.
THE ADMINISTRATOR (eclectic DJ), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ DEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.
JAN SMITH (singer-songwriter/Americana), Good Times Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

central

BILLY CALDWELL (solo acoustic), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ANYTHING GOES (variety show: open jam), Starlight Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
DAVID & EMILY MURPHY (old-time/Americana), Finkerman's Riverside Bar-B-Q, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE W/ABBY JENNE, Overtime Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/JOHN COOLEY, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUE FOX (blues), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

THU.28

burlington area

DRAKE HARDEMAN TRIO (jazz), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **BRETT HUGHES** (alt-country/singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC.
QUEEN CITY ROCK, POP! (80s/drag cabaret), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC/$5.
BIG JOE BURRELL & FRIENDS (jazz/blues), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.
ELLEN POWELL & FRIENDS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
FAITH B. & DJ A-DOG (live hip-hop), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
NICK CASSARINO (jazz), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
ANAKELA, THE CUSH (rock/soul/alt-rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA, CHUCK (jam rock/Southern rock), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. $5.
LADIES' NIGHT W/DJ ROBBIE J & ROCK, DA CHAMP (hip-hop/r&b/dancehall), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $3-7/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
C-LOW (hip-hop DJ), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
THE BIG OTHER (funk), JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
AQUA NET W/DJS PANTYCHRIST & SPANDEX ('80s hard rock), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
THE MIDDLE 8 (alt-country/Americana), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

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THE DIRTY BLONDES

ELECTION-NIGHT HIGH JINKS

They're drunk, they're dirty, and they won't let a presidential race get in the way of their good time! Burlington's saucy strumpets **The Dirty Blondes** are planning a all-night throwdown at Club Metronome that promises to be more fun than a hanging chad. Some say the fate of the free world is at stake, but the devious minds in the Blondes want to help you get through Nov. 2 no matter what the outcome. "If you want to remember the night, or forget the night, we don't give a shit," says band member Reverend D. Blonde. In addition to live music from **DJ Big Dog**, **Lobot**, **Rock 'N' Roll Sharpa**, **Allan Nicholls**, **Sweet Ass Pussy** and **Meat Lab**, the festivities will feature visual-arts displays, lap dance, a fire-wielding performance by a lad in a "star-spangled man thong," and much laughing in the face of uncertainty. Those who can't tear themselves away from news coverage can rest easy: several TVs will be on hand. And, yes, the Blondes are scheduled to perform — if they can find the stage by show time. With new tunes such as "Too Drunk to Vote," written expressly for the occasion, this is one political "party" that understands your election season woes. "If you really want to do something good for America, vote for us," says the Reverend. If the FBI doesn't catch wind of their plans, the event promises to be a true rally for freedom. Come Nov. 3, it might be comforting to know you spent those final hours in good company. Just be ready for a post-election hangover.

TURN THE PAGE

From a boyhood desire to follow in the footsteps of folk legends such as **Woody Guthrie**, to his latest foray into the world of publishing, Hinesburg resident **Rik Palieri** has brought a wide-eyed enthusiasm to all his adventures. Palieri's new book *The Road Is My Mistress* is a warm-hearted journal of his travels through our nation's back roads and highways in search of the roots of American music.

Palieri's journeys have taken him from "hobo jungle campfires" to sweat-lodge ceremonies with Native Americans — each experience illuminating the rich tapestry of North American life. Overseas treks are also recounted; his time in the mountains of Europe and the Australian outback provide the book with an international cultural flavor. "It's taught me how to see America through foreign eyes," says Palieri about his cross-continental jaunts. "That's especially important now that all eyes are on America. You get a really different insight about how people view your country and, like it or not, you become an ambassador."

Over the years he's made lasting friendships with some of the country's most beloved musicians, such as **Pete Seeger**, **Jimmie Driftwood** and **Utah Phillips**. In his introduction to *The Road Is My Mistress*, Phillips claims Palieri "has more miles on him than a prospector's mule."

Bittersweet portraits of some of the men and women of American folk give the book a unique, first-person take on life's hardships, but never without a sense of humor and earthy optimism. "I never intended to write a book, but I've always tried to look at life in a light-hearted way and find the good in every situation," says Palieri. "I guess I was trying to be the good American traveler." *The Road Is My Mistress* is available at local bookstores and on amazon.com.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEADHEADS

Calling all jam-rock zombies. Local disco authority **Mr. Charlie** is putting together a pre-Halloween bash featuring his **Grateful Dead**-inspired band **Blues for Breakfast**. In addition to the good-time tunes, longtime Dead publicist and Mr. Charlie pal **Dennis McNally** has agreed to donate a complete set of Dicks Picks discs to the winner of a "Dress as Your Favorite Dead Song/Character Costume Contest." There are around 100 CDs in the collection, so if that doesn't inspire fans to play dress-up, nothing will. In addition to the grand prize, gift certificates and cold hard cash will be awarded to folks with the most inspired outfits. Casey Jones, anyone?

YOUR GUIDES HAVE ARRIVED

Congratulations to **Rock 'N' Roll Sharpa** on the release of their debut CD *You Don't Say*. A mainstay of the Burlington music scene since 2001, the band has kept a low profile of late. Now the punky, eclectic alt. rockers are returning to action. In addition to founding members **Alan Beauregard** and **Aaron Hornblas**, Sharpa feature local indie-rock luminaries **Ryan Power** as well as **Gabrielle and Rozetta Douglas**. "We took our time with recording and mixing the album, and we're all pleased with the results," says Hornblas. With the disc finally finished, the band is looking forward to more live shows and may begin work on a follow-up record soon. Rock 'N' Roll Sharpa's CD release party takes place this Friday, Oct. 29, at The Monkey House in Winooski, and the group will perform at the election-night bash at Club Metronome on Tuesday.

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FRI 29

MUSICAL MILESTONE :: One of the hardest working groups in the Northeast, the **Seth Yacovone Band** are about to celebrate their one-thousandth show. And where better to throw the party than on home turf? Yacovone's prodigious guitar skills have won him accolades over the years, and his band rock the house wherever their travels take them. Friday's show at Club Metronome also features a Strangers Helping Strangers food drive, so bring a couple of non-perishables along with your groove. Rockers **Panty Raid** open

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ABBY JENNE (rock/singer-songwriter) Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX LADIES' REQUEST NIGHT (rock/urban/dance/DVD), Henry's Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
THUMP W/ DJS SHAPE, PHATTIX, JOE HENNESSY, ROGUE (house), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
BUDDHA FOOD GROUP (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/MIKE PELKEY Park Place Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/REX, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

NAMED BY STRANGERS (jam-rock), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN BLUEGRASS JAM W/MAD MOUNTAIN SCRAMBLERS, Sta Bylt Lounge, 3 p.m. NC, followed by **GORDON STONE BAND & FRIENDS** (bluegrass/jam), 10 p.m. $7.
CHRIS SMITHER, MICHAEL JERLING (folk blues/singer-songwriters), Middle Earth, 9 p.m. $18.
PRE-ELECTION EXTRAVAGANZA W/BANJO BOB (old-time), Langdon Street Café, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **ANAÏS MITCHELL** (folk/singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC.

northern

HOUSE BAND (classic rock), Sam's Harmony Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
SASSY KARAOKE, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 8 p.m. NC.
HOUSE BAND, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
MARK LEGRAND & SARAH MUNRO (country/Americana), Bee's Knees, 7 p.m. NC.
LADIES' NIGHT (Sound Obsession DJ), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

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PUZZLE PEOPLE (indie-rock), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. $C, followed by **SETH BERNARD, DAISY MAY, DAN KOHN,** (singer-songwriters) 7 p.m. NC, followed by **EAMES BROTHERS** (mountain blues), 9 p.m. NC.
FIERCE W/DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (dance/house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.
OPEN MIKE W/2ND AGENDA, CCV Community Coffeehouse, Burlington, 6 p.m. NC.
DJ CIRRY (hip-hop), Rí Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
RODNEY (rock), Sweetwaters, 6 p.m. NC.
CHROMIC COWBOYS (country-rock), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ NASTEE** (hip-hop), main bar, NC.
JULIET MCVICKER (jazz), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC.
BLUES FOR BREAKFAST, BLUEPRINT (blues/jam/alt-country), Nectar's, 7 p.m. $C.
SETH YACOVONE BAND, PANTY RAID (rock/jam/funk), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. $10.
TIRED OF TRYING, MY REVENGE, BULLETPROOF, FROM THE GROUND UP, CATALINA, VERSA (hardcore/rock), 242 Main, 7 p.m. $8.
KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
FLAVA (DJs; hip-hop/R&B/reggae), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
HIP-HOP/REGGAE/DANCEHALL DJS, Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE PIANO MUSIC, Wine Bar at Wine Works, 6 p.m. NC.
BIKINI BASHMENT W/DEMUS (reggae DJ), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. $C.
DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
COMBO 57 (Parisian jazz), Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.

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Purple Moon Pub, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-3422
Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 660-9346
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Red Mill Restaurant, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 475-2311
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FRI 29 << 41A

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THE ADAMS (rock), Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.

ROCK 'N' ROLL SHERPA (indie-rock; CD release party), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.

KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

WREN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC, followed by **SUPERSOUNDS DJ** (dance party/game show), 9 p.m. NC.

SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

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SARAH PIEPLOW (singer-songwriter), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

DJ CHARLIE (rock), Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC.

central

JASON LEERMAN (singer-songwriter), Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC.

BLACK SEA QUARTET (gypsy jazz), Langdon Street Café, 10 p.m.

THE ASSEMBLY OF DUST (rock/jam), Eclipse Theater, 9 p.m. $14.

RESOPHONICS (bluegrass/Americana), Middle Earth, 9 p.m. $12.

MARK LEGRAND & SARAH MUNRO (country/Americana), Fisherman's Riverside Ha-Ha, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

KARAOKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

VIP LADIES NIGHT, Tenth Café @ Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **SABBATICAL** (rock), 10 p.m. $2/10 18+ before 11 p.m.

DJ HECTOR (salsa/dance), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. NC.

CRITICAL MASS (rock), Bayside Pavilion, 9:30 p.m. NC.

TAR BEACH (rock), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

EKIS (rock/worldbeat), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

AMANDLA (rock/soul), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.

SAT.30

burlington area

BACKWOODS BALLADEERS (old time/Americana), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **AGUADORA, CASTLE OLD CHAIR** (indie-rock), 9 p.m. NC.

RECURRING THEME, DJ FLATBROKE (acoustic jazz-rock/hip-hop), Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

TASTE W/DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (dance/house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.

THE COMPLAINTS (rock), Ri Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

CAMUEL CROSS (jazz), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.

BARRACUDA (surf rock), Red Square, 8 p.m., followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop), midnight, NC.

KIP MEAKER (blues/jazz), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC.

THE SAMPLES, JEN FOSTER (jam/rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $10.

JOSEPH ARTHUR (alt rock), Club Metronome, 7 p.m. $10, followed by **RETRONOME** ('70s-'80s DJs), 10 p.m. $3.

KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $5.

DJ IRIE & ROBBIE J (dance DJs, masquerade party), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $5/10, 18+ before 11 p.m.

RUGGER (hip-hop/r&b DJ), Karlen James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DAWNA HAMMERS (solo piano), Wine Bar at Wine Works, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DAN SILVERMAN TRIO** (jazz), 9 p.m. NC.

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THE ADAMS (rock, costume party), Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.
CHIN HO! GHOSTS OF TABBA (alt rock), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.
CHAOS CREW (rock), Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. FF.
SKARAOKE W/TOWNIE, Banana Winds, 8 p.m. FF.
SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. FF.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 5 p.m. FF.
OXO & THE HAND LUCK KID (rock), H.O. Emporium, 8:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/REX, Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. FF.

champlain valley

SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC.
DANCE PARTY (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. FF.

central

SAM GORDON BAND (rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
DAROL ANGER'S AMERICAN FIDDLE ENSEMBLE W/SPECIAL GUESTS VASSAR CLEMENTS & BRYAN SUTTON (newgrass), Eclipse Theater, 7:30 p.m. $32, followed by **RASTAFARI HALLOWEEN BASH W/JOHN BROWN'S BODY** (roots reggae), 11 p.m. $20.
HIGHLAND ROVERS (Irish-rock), Middle Earth, 9 p.m. $10.

northern

ELLEN POWELL DUO (jazz), Jeff's Maine Seafood, 6:30 p.m. NC.
ABBY JENNE (rock/singer-songwriter), Overtime Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.
HALLOWEEN BASH W/NAKED BY STRANGERS (jam-rock), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. $5.
U-MELT (jam), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
LOBSTER BIB (rock), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. FF.
DARREN FLOWERS & AKIVA (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. $4.

ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY W/DJ SKIPPY, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

SUN.31

burlington area

OLD TIME SESSIONS (traditional), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC, followed by **HALLOWEEN MURDER BALLADS W/HOST ALEX WILSON**, 8 p.m. NC.
IRISH SESSIONS W/TRINITY (Celtic/folk), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.
NASTEE SOUL SUNDAY (DJ), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ TERRELL WILLIAMS (downtempo/IDM/lounge), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
HALLOWEEN BASH W/LEO LOCO (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. $5.
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (techno DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $6.
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY W/DJS JACK FRANK & RUDDIE J (dance DJs, costume party), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $1/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
OPEN MIKE, JP's Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
COSTUME PARTY BASH (arts project benefit), Waiting Room, 7:30 p.m. $3.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

JAZZ BRUNCH W/FRED BARNES (piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 10:30 a.m. NC.

central

DJ ELLIS & SWEET D (hip-hop), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

northern

AN EVENING W/VORCZA (groove-jazz, costume contest), Hardwick Town House, 8 p.m. $6.
SOUND OBSESSION DJ, Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. $1.
STACY STARKWEATHER & GORDON STONE (jazz/jam/bluegrass), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

MSEN (rock, Ween tribute), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
SUNDAY SUPPA SESSIONS (live local music), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 1 p.m. NC.

MON.01

burlington area

OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC.
SOUL SKILLET (soul/R&B DJ), 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
DAVE DEPPE'S (funk/jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
'92 TILL W/DJ A-DOG & NASTEE (underground hip-hop/old-school), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJS, Kahlin Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
MUSIC MACHINE W/DJ TRANSPLANTE (eclectic), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chez Bella, 9:30 p.m. FF.

TUE.02

burlington area

CONJUNTO GUA GUA (Brazilian jazz), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **FAITH KLEPPINGER** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MATT WEIERS** (solo piano), 10 p.m. NC.
DJ CYNDI LAUPER (eclectic), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.
DAYVE HUCKETT (solo jazz guitar), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
BASHMENT W/DEMUS & SUPER K (reggae/dancehall), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
BUCK 65 (hip-hop), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. $10. 18+

ELECTION NIGHT BASH W/THE DIRTY BLONDES, TOAST, ROCK 'N' ROLF SHEOPA, ALLAN NICHOLLS, MEAT LAB & SPECIAL GUESTS (alt rock/eclectic, election night party), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $1.
LIVE DJS, Kahlin Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ TERRELL WILLIAMS (downtempo/IDM/lounge), Waiting Room, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

central

BILLY CALDWELL (solo acoustic), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

northern

KARAOKE W/SASSY, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
CHRIS LYON (singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

WED.03

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
PINE STREET JAZZ W/JOHN ALBRIGHT, Parima, 7 p.m. FF.
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
PAUL ASBELL TRIO (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Celtic/bluegrass), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. FF.
JAMES HARVEY & GABUTA (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. FF, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY W/FATTIE B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.
WHIPLASH W/TRICKY PAT (drum & bass DJs), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
ZOOK (eclectic/jam/rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC/$5. 18+
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OPEN MIKE W/2ND AGENDA, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

ANTONY SANTOR TRIO (jazz), American Flatbread, 7 p.m. FF.
THE ADMINISTRATOR (eclectic DJ), Kahlin Moon, 10 p.m. FF.
DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
180 DEGREE & BLUEGRASS STORM, Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ DEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. FF.
OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
MARK LEGRAND & SARAH MUNRO (country/Americana), Good Times Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

central

BLUE FOX (blues-rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ANYTHING GOES (variety show, open jam), Starlight Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE W/ABBY JENNE, Overtime Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/JOHN DOOLEY, Monopole, 9 p.m. FF.
RUBY MAGIC (rock), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC. ⓟ

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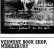

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1 **Elliott Smith — *From a Basement on a Hill***
2 Mos Def — *The New Danger*
3 Ted Leo and The Pharmacists — *Shake the Streets*
4 Tom Waits — *Real Gone*
5 Frank Black — *Frank Black Francis*
6 De La Soul — *Grind Date*
7 Interpol — *Antics*
8 Brian Wilson — *Smile*
9 Colonel Claypool's Bucket of Bernie Brains — *Big Eyeball in the Sky*
10 Medeski Martin & Wood — *End of the World Party*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER

1 **Mos Def — *The New Danger***
2 Ray Charles — *Genius Loves Company*
3 k.d. lang — *Hymns From the 49th Parallel*
4 Mark Knopfler — *Shangri-La*
5 Elliott Smith — *From a Basement on a Hill*
6 Brian Wilson — *Smile*
7 Norah Jones — *Come Away With Me*
8 Crosby & Nash — *Crosby/Nash*
9 Various Artists — *Rock Against Bush Vol. 2*
10 Patti Casey — *Just an Old Sweet Song*

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1 **Maroon 5 — *Songs About Jane***
2 Social Distortion — *Sex, Love & Rock n Roll*
3 Jill Scott — *Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds Vol. 2*
4 Rod Stewart — *Stardust: Great American Songbook Vol. 3*
5 Brooks & Dunn — *Greatest Hits Collection 2*
6 Jimmy Eat World — *Futures*
7 John Mellencamp — *Words & Music: Greatest Hits*
8 Seether — *Disclaimer 2*
9 Scissor Sisters — *Scissor Sisters*
10 Akon — *Trouble*

VERMONT BOOK SHOP, MIDDLEBURY

1 **Elliott Smith — *From a Basement on a Hill***
2 Joseph Arthur — *Our Shadows Will Remain*
3 Anais Mitchell — *Hymns for the Exiled*
4 Patti Casey — *Just an Old Sweet Song*
5 Tom Waits — *Real Gone*
6 Peter, Paul & Mary — *In These Times*
7 Townes Van Zandt — *Rearview Mirror*
8 Mark Knopfler — *Shangri-La*
9 Ray Charles — *Genius Loves Company*
10 George Harrison — *All Things Must Pass*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH

1 **Various Artists — *Heart So Cold: The North Country 60s Scene***
2 Mos Def — *New Danger*
3 SGS — *New York Girls*
4 Elliott Smith — *From a Basement on a Hill*
5 Rod Stewart — *Stardust: Great American Songbook Vol. 3*
6 Chevelle — *This Type of Thinking Could Do Us In*
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JOSEPH ARTHUR, *OUR SHADOWS WILL REMAIN*

(Vector Recordings, CD)

Joseph Arthur's stylized heartache and existential woe is impeccably executed, but the New York City songwriter often confuses craftsmanship with passion. Though Arthur is capable of many musical feats — from one-man-band concerts to art-rock concept albums, his efforts generally seem less than honest.

Witnessing him perform is pretty enthralling. Arthur uses loop and effects devices to create lush accompaniments in real time. Drum beats, bass lines and shifting melodic runs build and dissolve while his sugar-and sandpaper vocals mine melodic territory well explored by Radiohead and Jeff Buckley.

Our Shadows Will Remain finds Arthur going for more of a live band approach, but with plenty of production augmentation — drumbeats are digitally embellished, as if Arthur wanted to compete with more established "alternative" acts.

Still, sonic exploration isn't terribly adventurous if it refuses to break any rules, and everything Arthur does seems torn from the tortured-artist handbook. The track "Puppets" comes the closest to genuine inspiration, perhaps because it sounds the least forced. On this cut, Arthur's layered vocals utilize a doubled octaves technique that male crooners from Marc Bolan to Bono have already exploited. It's a common trick, but it still works. A piano hook reminiscent of The Cure's "Close to Me" gives the track a playful bounce that almost borders on fun. When Arthur tells listeners, "You don't know what it's like," however, fists may clench.

It's obvious Arthur takes himself pretty seriously; witness the 18-page booklet featuring his abstract doodles. No lyrics, no thank-you's — just a giant dose of self-expression. Once again, it's not that Arthur isn't talented — he's just so self-aggrandizing that it tends to obscure even his most basic merits.

Note to musicians and producers: Please stop using the drum loop from Zeppelin's "When the Levee Breaks." It doesn't matter how you speed it up or slow it down — it's completely overdone. Arthur's *crème de-la-crème* "I Am" was tired before it began, and its shameless hijacking of the Bonham beat confirms his need for quality control.

What really makes *Our Shadows Will Remain* so frustrating is how often Arthur betrays his talents in a mish-mash of ego and artificial eccentricity. When he's direct, such as with the haunting "A Sun That Explodes," he achieves a touching intimacy. Poetic missteps and art-school posturing keep Joseph Arthur in the margins, however. If he wants to be great, he'll have to drop the pose. He brings the live act to Club Metronome this Saturday.

CASEY REA

2ND AGENDA, *CONNECT*

(Self-released, CD)

Not quite modern rock, not quite hip-hop, 2nd Agenda's debut album *Connect* is an overwhelmingly cluttered rap/rock hybrid. The Burlington group's politically conscious approach is generic and meaningless; each track takes shots at "evil" capitalist America through raps about greed and tearing down the social infrastructure. Song titles such as "Corporate" and "Social Disease" suggest what the band is attempting. Unfortunately, their rhymes lack flow, space and taste. Cramming 50 too many words into a line is just asking for a lyrical nightmare — it's quality, not quantity, that matters.

Musically, all the tracks on *Connect* come from acoustic guitar, the recording of which lacks refinement and polish. With too many notes and bizarre timing, the guitar never establishes a proper meter with any of the rhymes. Most of the riffs sound the same from track to track, and they're usually accompanied by a simple drumbeat and awkward harmonies.

"Instinct," the album's first song, features a vocalist rapping while another is singing. The resulting sound is akin to two college students having a dorm-room volume war with their stereos — one is playing acoustic groove act Dispatch, the other, Eminem. Some ingredients simply do not mix. "Lyrical Painter" — a slow, drawn-out, melodramatic ballad — is somewhat distinct, but its vocals are off key. Elsewhere, intermittent turntable fills are awkwardly placed in songs where they don't really fit.

Creating hip-hop requires patience. The music that accompanies the vocals should leave enough breathing room for the MCs to do their thing. When combining two different genres of music, particularly rap and rock, musicians should leave plenty of space. Only one voice should be the center of focus at any given moment; two equally audible melodies can mean loss of message.

It's commendable, however, that in a world of bling, 2nd Agenda is at least attempting to do something with a bit more purpose. Let's just hope their next release isn't so self-absorbed and shows more signs of musical and lyrical maturity. 2nd Agenda host Manhattan Pizza's open mic on Wednesdays, and also perform at CCV's Coffeehouse this Friday.

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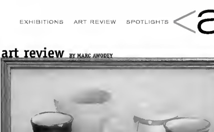

Size-Wise

EXHIBIT
"Small Picture Exhibit," an annual juried show of small-format paintings by gallery members. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville. Through December 19.

ARTWORK
"Five Bowls" by Martha Ohlger

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

The old proverb that "good things come in small packages" easily applies to the seventh annual "Small Picture Exhibit" at the Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. The show consists of about 200 paintings and some other two-dimensional works.

Photography is one of the minority media, and there are several fine pieces — especially two that capture movement. "Again" by Wendy James is an 8-by-10-inch color photo of carousel horses that seem to leap as they twirl. Rainbows of carnival light stream across the composition. The 12-by-9-inch silver gelatin print "Irish Spring" by John Burns freezes a babbling brook in mid-babble. Its flowing waters appear as white ligaments cascading through a wall of craggy stones.

Collage artist Susan Goodby crafts works predominantly from papers and surrounds them with contrasting painting. "The Bouquet" is like the detail of a Romare Bearden collage — its execution is just as clear. The 12-by-10-inch rendition of flowers in a vase has rich, warm hues over a gray background. Goodby's 15-by-11-inch "Great Blue Heron" has a Japanese sensibility. The leggy bird is positioned at the left of the picture plane over a blue background painted with translucent glazes.

"Petals #1" by Denise Coté, a 7 1/2-by-9-inch mixed-media work with collage, is one of the few nonobjective abstractions in the show. It has a wrinkled surface of autumnal hues: rusty reds, olive greens and cadmium yellow medium are contrasted by a hint of cobalt blue. Another abstraction, Tinka Martell's "Untitled #2," is an 8-by 11-inch mixed-media drawing that appears to be copper leaf on handmade paper.

This members-only exhibition includes nearly all of Vermont's best landscape painters. Jake Geer's "Marshes of Glynn," a 12-by-16-inch oil on panel, is a brilliant nocturne. Silhouettes of reeds line the marsh as an evening sky unfolds over it and a distant field. Warm hues are grouped toward a far-off horizon line.

Gordon Coughlin's "1982 Road E. Main" is a 12-by-16-inch oil with terse brushwork. The post-Impressionist-style daylight scene features two sheds beneath wispy trees. Coughlin scrubs, pats and washes color over the canvas. The oil stick painting "Tranquility I" by Jane Desjardins is a 12-by-16-inch pond scene with a very different aesthetic. Desjardins scratches into her surface, varying textures between sharp lines and softly blended hues. Something Coughlin and Desjardins have in common with each other, and with most of the landscapists in this exhibition, is an affinity for local color.

Other painters use colors for their expressive potential. Dorothy Martinez is a well-known abstractionist in Vermont, and her 10-inch-square landscape "Waterside" features bright turquoise and swaths of lavender beneath a low horizon line. The naturalistic billow of a stormy cloud bank contrasts with Martinez's expressionistic use of colors on the ground.

The Bryan's members-only exhibition includes nearly all of Vermont's best landscape painters.

There are also many still lifes in the show. Coughlin contributes a heavy impasto one in addition to his landscapes, which have lighter brushwork. "Bordeaux and Citron" is a 12-by-16-inch oil that will take years to fully dry. Gobs of paint are practically molded into the forms of a bottle and fruit. The paint is remarkably clean, despite its thickness and blending.

"Five Bowls" by Martha Ohlger is a calmer piece of work. The 12-by 9-inch oil has the precision of 20th-century Italian still life painter Giorgio Morandi. Like him, Ohlger painted empty vessels in a blank environment. Light and color are similarly muted, and the composition is cool, virtually static. If Ohlger has been directly influenced by Morandi, she has discovered a powerful art historical resource.

The Bryan Memorial show is filled with such small wonders. ⑦

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OPENINGS

HUGH TOWNLEY: "Retrospective, Introspective, Prospective," sculpture, Main Gallery; and **ADELAIDE TYROL:** "Natural Histories," oil and gouache paintings, South Gallery; and **"VAULT TOURS, BIN G-Z":** A survey of works from the permanent collection. Wood Art Gallery, T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Reception October 28, 5-7 p.m.

KAL MAYFORTH & ALICE MURDOCH: Recent paintings. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Reception October 29, 6-8 p.m. Through November.

"NOVEMBER SOLO EXHIBITIONS": Nine contemporary regional painters showcase their works, along with artworks by members in various media from the Collectors Gallery. Yester House, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Reception October 30, 2-4 p.m. Through November.

TALKS/ EVENTS

MEET THE ARTIST: Peter K.K. Williams talks about his work. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4781. Thursday evenings through October, 7-9 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO: Artist-in-residence Lesha Fry shows her work in progress. Fourth Floor Studio, Firehouse Center, Burlington, 865-7165. Every Saturday through October, noon - 8 p.m.

"BEYOND EAST AND WEST GALLERY DISCUSSION": A talking tour for adults seeking to increase their skills, confidence and enjoyment in exploring contemporary art. Limited, pre-registration required. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. October 27, 7 p.m.

RUTH BUTLER SLIDE LECTURE: The professor emerita of art history gives a presentation titled "Rodin/Rose/Camille: What to do about love if you want to be a genius?" in conjunction with a current Rodin exhibit. Twilight Auditorium, Middlebury College, 443-5007. October 28, 4:30 p.m.

"FIREHOUSE OPEN" DROP-OFF DAY: The first 50 artists to line up at the door with a single, ready-to-install piece of work, in any medium, will be accepted to the annual exhibit, November 5-28. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7165. Drop off November 3, 10 a.m.

"THE MIND OF NATURE: CULTIVATING A DISCERNING EYE": A lunchtime art lecture with UVM environmental prof Stephanie Kaza. Marble Court, Fleming Museum, Burlington, 656-0750. November 3, 12:15 p.m.

MARISSA WILLIAMSON TALK: The Middlebury College senior and co-curator of "Vermont in 1904: Photographs by A.H. Lane" will talk in the gallery. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. November 3, 4:30 p.m.

ARTIST TALK: Ghada Amer will speak in conjunction with the current exhibit, "Beyond East and West." Loew Auditorium, Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. November 3, 5:30 p.m.

For art workshops and instruction, see "classes" in Section B.

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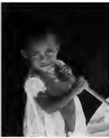

TOT SHOTS Sybil Meyersburg had an affinity for children. The late photographer once wrote, "There is something wonderful that goes on between a woman photographer and children — a special relationship." Between 1957 and 1979, Meyersburg produced hundreds of photographs of children around the world; 50 of these works are on display at the Henry Sheldon Museum in Middlebury through January.

TALKS/EVENTS << 47A

ONGOING

burlington area

'LA LUCHA CONTINUA': An exhibition of paintings and crafts by the compañeros from Solentiname, Nicaragua. Burlington College Community Room, 453 2419. Through November 17.

MARTHA LANG: Historic family photographs of Burlington. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7165. Through October.

BONNIE ACKER: Landscapes and posters 1987-2003 by the Burlington artist and activist. Center for Community and Neighborhoods (above City Market), Burlington, 864-8274. Through December.

'MEGAZINE': An international collection of self-published zines curated by New Yorkers Herb George and Angela Boatwright. Sanctuary Artsite, Jager DiPaola Kemp Design, Burlington, 864-5884. Through October 31.

DAN LEFRANCOIS: Paintings in acrylic, oil and mixed media, pen-and-ink. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through October.

WILLIAM STIRZWALT: Fine art photography. Lupanta Casa Chimney, Hinesburg, 482-2878. Through November.

DAVID CORCORAN: "Coffee Beans Painted with Coffee" and other works. Radio Bean, Burlington, 310-7862. Through October.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: Abstracted paintings. Smokejacks, Burlington; also in the Artist's Alley, Church Street, 872-9485. Through October.

MARIAN WILLMOTT: Monotypes. Mirabelles, Burlington, 658-3074. Through October.

DAVID GOUDREAU: Hand-printed silkscreens of Vermont landscape. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 878-6955. Through October.

ALICE DODGE: "Places I've Never Been," paintings and prints. Speeder & Earl's, Pine Street, Burlington, 658-6222. Through October.

LYNN BUTLER DUNN: "Images of Nature and Light," drawings and paintings. Isacs Cafe, Richmond, 434-4834. Through November.

'RESURRECTION': Eclectic works by 14 underground American artists. Lineage Gallery, Burlington, 862-7716. Through October.

'AN EYE TOWARD NATURE: A SUITE OF FOUR EXHIBITIONS': Including **'BERND HEINRICH: THE NATURALIST AS ARTIST':** A selection of original drawings, photographs, field notes and specimen collections from the renowned UVM field biologist; and **'FUNGI, UNICORNS AND BEACHED WHALES: ARTISTS AS NATURALISTS':** Natural history illustrations, classic and contemporary; and **'HIROSHIGE'S 53 STATIONS OF THE TOKAIDO':** Woodblock prints by the Japanese master; and **'THE CHINESE SCHOLAR'S WORLD':** A collection of rocks with striking profiles, forms or colors. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Through December 19.

URSULA SCHULZ: Minimal art fine jewelry from Germany; and **GABRIEL POREAY:** Landscapes in oil. [illegible] Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through October.

WYLIE SOFIA GARCIA: Textiles and mixed media. Stella Shoes, Burlington, 864-2800. Through October.

LARRY BOWLING: "New Work," pastels and mixed media. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through October.

WALLY MAE TAYLOR: "Real Circles," abstract paintings. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington, 863-2429. Through October by appointment.

JOHN DOUGLAS: "The Homeland Security Collection," digital photographs. L/L Gallery, Living/Learning Center, UVM, Burlington, 656-4200. Through October 28.

JASON RYAN DITERHOFT: Recent acrylic paintings. Club Metronome, Burlington, 865-4563. Through November 24.

LEE DOWE: "Charlotte's Dress," black-and-white photographs, Pickering Room; and **JOANNE SACCO PUGH:** "Nuances of Color," oil and acrylic paintings, Mezzanine Balcony. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through October.

BRENDA PHILLIPS: "Pathways," landscape oil paintings, mixed-media collages and poetry. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 864-0471. Through October.

MICHAEL STRAUSS: "Light of the Seasons," watercolor paintings, [illegible] Room; and **KIMBERLEE FORNEY:** Abstracted paintings, Solarium; and **SARAH CONNOR:** Three-dimensional paintings. Daily Planet Restaurant, Burlington, 862-9647. Through October.

LESLIE FRY: "Cast-Offs, Girls, Hidden Folk," sculptural installation of paper and mesh and plaster sculptures conjuring an imaginary civilization. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7165. Through October.

'THE BEAUTY OF USEFULNESS: INSPIRATION FROM TRADITIONAL JAPANESE CRAFTS': Ceramics, woodwork, textiles, jewelry and paper objects made by New England artisans and influenced by Japanese artistic traditions. Shelburne Craft School's Gallery on the Green, Shelburne, 985-3648. Through November 13.

'REAL ARCHITECTS BY ART, ART BY ARCHITECTS': A group show curated by C. Sean Horton. Flynndog, Burlington, 863-2227. Through October.

ROBERT SIMON: Ink and acrylic drawings, and **SHARON WEBSTER:** Mixed-media works, both through November; and **GARY KOWALSKI:** Oil paintings, through December 10. CCV Hallway Galleries, Burlington, 865-4422.

'QUINTESSENTIAL VERMONT': A group show featuring regional artists in pottery, furniture, photographs and paintings. Frog Hollow Gallery, Burlington, 863-6458. Through October.

JOSH LEUCHTMAN: "Autumn Glory," photographs. Airport Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October.

GROUP SHOW: Acrylic paintings by Ethan Azarian and Michael Smith, photography by Cynthia Sorey and watercolor and all works by Michael Dion. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-2273. Through October.

'ART OF THE QUILT': An exhibition featuring 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th century American quilts; and **'LES FORGES DE LA LOIRE PRES DE NANTES':** A painting by the late French landscape artist Charles François Daubigny; also, **'PEDAL TO THE METAL':** An exhibit documenting the history of children's pedal cars; and **'AMERICAN VISIONS OF PARADISE':** Paintings by great American artists including Grandma Moses, Thomas Cole, Washington Allston and Jasper Cropsey. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346 ext. 3330. Through October.

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BOB MAYHEW: "Cracks, Dents and Jagged Edges," acrylic and collage. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 388-4095. Through October.

SHOZO KOMIYA: An interactive, site-specific installation in a variety of media by the visiting Japanese artist. Johnson

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ROOM WITH VIEWS Lynn Butler Dobe's small-scale drawings and watercolors catch fleeting glimpses of light and landscapes. Her exhibition, entitled "Images of Nature and Color," is currently at the Toscano Café in Richmond. The cuisine may be Italian, but Butler Dobe's artworks are purely Vermont. Pictured: "Shelburne Farms, Evening Mood."

Memorial Building, Johnson Gallery, Middlebury College, 443-3169. Through October 29.

GALLERY ARTISTS RETROSPECTIVE: A group exhibit featuring oil paintings by Dennis Hatleck, Lesla Folksman and Elisabet Stacy-Hurley. Lost Green Blaze Fine Art Gallery, Middlebury, 388-1436. Through October.

'ANIMAL MAGNETISM': Black-and-white/sepia photographs by Lance Jones and "artifacts" pottery by Jabe Longstreth, through October. **BELLA BUENO:** Jewelry in silver and gold with semiprecious gems, and **COLETTE PAUL:** Paintings focused on moments in time, both November 1-30. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-4032.

SEAN P. CALLANAN: "The Yellow Dog Series," giclee prints. Bobcat Café, Bristol, 759-2577. Through November.

SYRIL MEYERSBURG: "Children of the World," 50 photographs taken 1957-78 around the globe. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through January 2005.

'RODIN: IN HIS OWN WORDS': Thirty-five bronzes from the famous French sculptor from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation, and **'VERMONT IN 1904: A PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT':** Prints made from nearly 200 images shot by Adolph B. Lane (1877-1962), and **'ART NOW: SCULPTURE BY JOEL SHAPIRO':** Five works by the renowned American artist, spanning 25 years. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5235. All through December 5.

JUDITH REILLY: "Fanciful Fiber and Thread," fabric paintings in cotton, often hand-dyed, and giclée prints. Brandon Artists' Guild, 247-4956. Through October 30.

'VERMONT IN FULL COLOR': Ceramics by Natalie Blake, wooden salad bowls by Peggy Potter, pastels by Marilyn Roseckas, lithographs and pastels by Daryl Storrs and glass pieces and jewelry by Jen Violette. Frog Hollow Gallery, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through October.

ARTISTS' ALLEY: Murals and mosaic-covered benches by community artists of all ages. Off Main St., Bristol, 453-4032. Through October.

'ALWAYS IN SEASON': Arts and crafts by Vermont folk artists, past and present. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through November 13.

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'LOOKING BACK': Late 19th-century photographs of Brookfield by Ella Colt and traditional crafts by contemporary artisans. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-3232. Through November 21.

'ROCK SOLID': Fourth annual group show with stone carvings, assemblages and other works. Main Floor Gallery, and **CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES:** Student show, Second Floor Gallery; and **MARC AWODEY:** Paintings, Third Floor Gallery. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through November 6.

PHILIP HAGOPIAN: "Moments on the World," eclectic paintings. Institute for Social Ecology, Plainfield, 454-8493. Through November 12.

GAIL SHEPHERD: Pastel landscapes and wood sculpture. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-1864. Through November 27.

DANN EAGO: "Drawings of the 'Real' and Other Elsewheres," works on paper from 1944 to 2004. Tunbridge Public Library, 889-3404. Through November 15.

ROBERT WALDO BRUNELLE, JR.: "Steel Hill" paintings. Night Owl Gallery, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 899-1578. Through October.

43RD ANNUAL FALL MEMBERS' EXHIBIT: A group show of local artists in multiple media. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Through November 14.

KENNETH F. OCHAB: "Mandala Nouveau Series," pencil, gouache and ink on illustration board. Riverwalk Records, Montpelier, 223-3334. Through October.

CHRIS ZAHM: "Wonders of the Deep," underwater color photography. Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 229-9411. Through October.

AXEL STOHLBERG: New artwork. Fall of Bears Cafe, Waterbury, 244-7870. Through October.

MIRANDA SYP: Paintings, and **CRAIG LINE:** Photography of Vermont 24/7, through October. **PAUL CLACK:** Paintings, and **TERRY ZIGMUND:** Stained glass, November 1-30. Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, 223-7800.

FRED MARTELL: Bits collages made of Vermont's autumnal leaves. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 223-3338. Through October 30.

SEAN DYE & MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM: Pastel landscapes and still lifes, and "nocturnes for a tune," respectively. Northern Power Systems, Mad River Park, Waitsfield, 496-2955 ext. 287. Through November 12.

LYNDA REEVES McINTYRE: Acrylic, watercolor and ink paintings from Mexico, Italy and Canada, and a wall installation from her "Helping Hands" project. Supreme Court Building, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through October 29.

PETER K.K. WILLIAMS: Paintings inspired by landscape and more. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4781. Through October.

'A BAKER'S DOZEN': Thirteen Vermont painters, photographers and fiber artists show their work. The Book Garden, Montpelier, 223-2824. Through November.

northern

TONY [illegible]: Landscape photography emphasizing light and mood. Back Room Gallery, Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild, St. Johnsbury, 487-3711. Through November 12.

PETER SCHUMANN: "U.S. Senate Roads and Emails by the Late Rachel Corrie to Her Parents," books and large works on paper by the founder of Bread and Puppet Theater, through October 30. **JUDITH NORNSTING:** "Prayer Cards," MFA thesis exhibition, October 31-November 11. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469.

MERRILL DENSMORE: Landscape and animal paintings by the self-taught artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through November 27.

PETER A. MILLER & CAROLYN WALTON: "Autumn in Vermont," large-scale landscape paintings. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1653. Through October.

MICHAEL McGOVERN: Realistic paintings. The Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-6007. Through November.

MICHAEL BRANGOCCIO: Dream-like paintings and mixed-media works on paper. Clarke Galleries, Cold Comfort Farm, Stowe, 253-7116. Through November 21.

'WOMAN/RESOURCE: INTROSPECTION BEFORE THE VOTE': A group show of local and international artists in sculpture, painting and photography intended to inspire thoughtfulness before the election. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through November 7.

AMY STUKEY: Paintings. Hardwick Town House, 472-8444. Through October by appointment.

DON HANSEN: "Damaged Beauty: The Aston Series," multimedia prints. Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through January 2005.

'THE INVISIBLE EYE': "Visions of Self-Taught Artists," featuring eight GRACE artists, Main Gallery, and **BUFFALO MYERS, PAUL HUMPHRIES AND JACK JUGS:** Outsider art, West Gallery, both through November 17, and **ISABITH HARDY:** "Life and Its Challenges," paintings based on Tibetan, philosophical, folk and Sufi stories, East Gallery, through November 20. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358.

20TH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT: Paintings by Mary and Alden Bryan, through December 22, and **'SMALL PICTURE EXHIBIT':** The seventh annual juried show presents small format paintings by gallery members, through December 11. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100.

BREAD AND PUPPET EXHIBIT: Hundreds of puppets and masks. Bread and Puppet Museum, Glover, 525-3031. Through November 1.

J.C. WELCH: Woodcuts and other giclée prints, photography, Cibachrome reproductions and Ukrainian eggs by other artists. The Blue Eyed Dog Gallery & Frame Shop, St. Albans, 524-4447. Through December.

JOANNA DENNER: Pastel and ink drawings; also, oils, watercolors, sculpture and giclée prints by Vermont artists. The Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-6007. Through October.

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ANDY WARHOL: THE JIM GOULD COLLECTION: Paintings, prints and photographs by the late pop artist from a private collection. Brattleboro Museum & Art Center, 257-0124. Through February 7, 2005.

DALE CHIHULY: "Glass and Prints," works by the famed glass artist. Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through March 15, 2005.

regional

'NUREYEV: THE ROPES OF TIME': Black-and-white photographs of the great Russian ballet dancer in his 1970 performance, by Leslie Spatt, Frederika Davis, Robert Griffiths and Louis Peres; also, two lithographs of Rudolf Nureyev by Andy Warhol. [illegible] Rouses Point, N.Y., 518-297-9713. Through December 3.

LES COSGROVE: "A Rainbow in the Oil Spill," new work; also artworks by Todd Brown, Jennifer VanBenschoten, Mark Stowe and Christine Sarota. North Country Cultural Center for the Arts, Plattsburgh, 518-563-1604. Through November 13.

'BEYOND EAST AND WEST': Seven Transnational Artists, featuring paintings, prints, sculptures and installations by artists from the East who live in the West, through December 12, and **'DREAMING OF COUNTRY':** Eleven contemporary Aboriginal paintings, through December 5. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426.

THE ADIRONDACK JURIED ART SHOW: An exhibition of regional artists in all media. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 518-523-2512. Through November 7.

'RUHLMANN: GENIUS OF ART DECO': Furniture from the 1930s by the French artist Jacques Emile Ruhlmann. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 514-285-2000. Through December 12.

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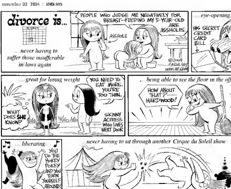
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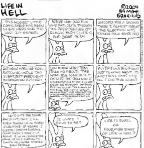
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WHOOPS! FOR A SECOND THERE I ALMOST FORGOT THE ELECTION WAS STOLEN FOUR YEARS AGO
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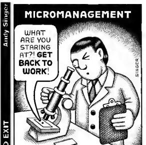
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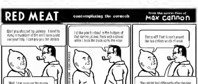
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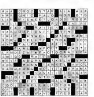

film review

BY RICK KISONAK

I ♥ Huckabees ★

WATCHING THE DETECTIVES Hoffman and Tomlin look for the meaning of life. Audiences will keep busy looking for the meaning of this film

This is a movie that invites you to think about something else as you watch it. As I watched it, what I kept thinking about was an elevator that has come loose from its cables and is in high-speed freefall. The plummeting elevator image popped into my mind as I considered the career of writer-director David O. Russell, who somehow has managed to follow one of the finest films of the past decade — 1999's *Three Kings* — with one of the most confoundingly sophomoric.

I Heart Huckabees is a tiresome, super-talky head game that tackles the meaning of life while fumbling the basics of storytelling. Jason Schwartzman stars as the witless leader of a ragtag environmental outfit called the Open Spaces Coalition. He is engaged in a battle to save a marsh and some trees with — what else — a giant retail chain.

Huckabees is a big-box amalgam of Wal-Mart and The Gap, whose marketing face is supplied by Jude Law. Law outmaneuvers his opponent by taking over Open Spaces using a combination of charm and ruthlessness and turning it into a public-relations arm of the corporation. As a result of the conflict, we are informed again and again, each man has complicated, deep-seated feelings about the other.

Not that this is the subject of *I Heart Huckabees*. If the movie can be said to have a subject, it probably would be Schwartzman's decision to hire a pair of existential detectives to help him make sense of a series of coincidences that has him inexplicably puzzled. Lily Tomlin and Dustin Hoffman play the investigators. The coincidences consist of his repeatedly running into a tall exchange student from Sudan.

So much in the movie fails to make sense that many viewers may not notice this key story point lacks logic. Eventually we learn that the student works as the doorman at the apartment building where Schwartzman grew up and his parents still reside. That being the case, it would hardly be surprising that the young man would encounter him regularly, but the film never offers an explanation for his fabricating a completely different story for the detectives.

On the other hand, maybe the movie's subject is the metaphysical philosophy espoused by the pair. In a private-eye parody that falls stunningly flat, Tomlin and Hoffman follow Schwartzman as he goes about his day taking notes, planting bugs and searching for proof that will convince him of his connection to everything else in the universe. Sporting a Beatlesque 'do, Hoffman jabbers continuously on this theme and often employs a blanket to represent the cosmos. On other occasions, he instructs his client to lie in a zippered body bag. This is all part of a plan designed to "dismantle" Schwartzman's personality, though the film never offers an explanation as to *how* this works, why it's desirable or even what it means.

At the same time, the picture's true point may lie in the counter-philosophy promoted by Isabelle Huppert in the role of a rival existential detective from France. In her opinion, nothing in the universe is connected to anything else. Life is meaningless and cruel. Except for when it's messy, as it is when she makes ridiculous love to Schwartzman in a secluded mud puddle.

I won't even go into the possibility that the movie is really concerned with the ho-hum fixations of its lesser figures. Naomi Watts is a sexy Huckabees spokesmodel who decides she's tired of being objectified. Mark Wahlberg turns up as a truth-seeking fireman who's so anti-petroleum he rides his bicycle to fires. Its characters are so one-dimensional, its politics so tired, its structure so ramshackle that one gets the sense Russell had the script for *Huckabees* in a drawer since his college days and dusted it off during a bout of writer's block.

There are a handful of mildly funny moments, but the gab-to-gag ratio is mercilessly lopsided. Rarely will you see so many characters talk so much and say so little, or so much talent squandered.

I understand that the director was inspired to make this movie partly as a result of studying the published works of Uma's father, Bob Thurman, a Tibetan Buddhism scholar and some sort of guru. I'm not sure whether that makes me feel better or worse. At a certain point, it's possible to realize what you're watching was inspired by the deep thinking of Bob Denver.

The latest from Russell, it must be said, steers clear of Hollywood formula and brings a few cool names out of semi-retirement. However, while the director may have ambition to admire and career-risking courage to respect, the sad truth is his new movie has almost nothing to heart. ⑦

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PREVIEWS

GOING UPRIVER: THE LONG WAR OF JOHN KERRY: George (*Pumping Iron*) Butler directs this documentary look at the presidential candidate's heroic actions in Vietnam and subsequent antiwar activism at home. (130 min, PG-13)

RAY: Taylor (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) Hackford directs this biopic of Ray Charles featuring Jamie Foxx, Regina King and Kerry Washington. (153 min, PG-13)

SAW: Cary Elwes, Danny Glover and Monica Potter star in the grisly saga of a serial killer who teaches victims the value of human life by forcing them to do the unthinkable in order to save their own. Leigh Whannell costars. James Wan directs. (102 min, R)

STAGE BEAUTY: Richard Eyre directs Billy Crudup and Claire Danes in the story of a 17th-century actor celebrated for his portrayals of the great heroines of the English stage. With Tom Wilkinson. (108 min, R)

SHORTS

CELLULAR★★1/2 From the guy who gave us *Phone Booth* comes the nail-biting tale of a fellow who answers his cell phone one day to find on the line a stranger who says she'll be killed if he doesn't locate her quickly. Kim Basinger and William H. Macy costar. David Ellis directs. (94 min, PG-13)

DONNIE DARKO: THE DIRECTOR'S CUT★★★★ Jake Gyllenhaal stars in this 2001 cult horror classic directed by Richard Kelly, the story of a delusional teenage battling his demons in suburban America. (80 min, R)

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS★★★ Billy Bob Thornton plays a high school football coach who helps restore the pride of a troubled Texas town in the latest from director Peter Berg. Based on the bestseller by H. G. Bissinger. Tim McGraw and Derek Luke costar. (118 min, PG-13)

GARDEN STATE★★★1/2 Zach Braff wrote, directed and stars in this tale about a young TV actor who returns home for the first time in almost a decade, sees his old world through new eyes and even gets to hook up with Natalie Portman. Ian Holm and Peter Sarsgaard costar. (107 min, R)

I (HEART) HUCKABEES★ The latest from *Three Kings* director David O. Russell is a metaphysical farce in which a young environmentalist hires existential detectives to search out the meaning behind a series of coincidences he's experienced. Featuring Jason Schwartzman, Dustin Hoffman and Lily Tomlin. (105 min, R)

SHORTS >> 53A

RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments; so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

Ratings assigned to movies not reviewed by Rick Kisonak are courtesy of Metacritic.com, which averages scores given by the country's most widely read reviewers (Rick included).

flick chick BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

Reading Between the Reels

GOING UPRIVER: THE LONG WAR OF JOHN KERRY

The ancient Celts devised Halloween more than two millennia ago as a pagan holiday. Thanksgiving was a harvest festival started in 1621 by Pilgrims. Fast forward about four centuries and there's yet another reason to celebrate autumn, at least for Vermont film fans: next month's launch of *Green Mountain Cinema*. This periodical in book form, created and edited by Stephen R. Bissette of Marlboro, will cover movies by regional filmmakers as well as those shot in Vermont by flatlanders.

> ***Green Mountain Cinema* will cover movies by regional filmmakers as well as those shot in Vermont by flatlanders.**

The first issue will be out in a week or two. Subtitled *Green Mountain Boys: Election Year Special*, it's a 224-page magnum opus with 125 illustrations. The journal includes essays by Bissette that consider the work of two local *auteurs*: Montpelier's Walter Ungerer and Norwich's Nora Jacobson. There are articles on Loggerhead Rusty DeWees, Charlotte resident John Douglas' prize-winning *Dis Speech* and the late Bob Keeshan, who lived in the Connecticut River Valley town of Hartford after retiring from "Captain Kangaroo."

Remarkably, volume two of *Green Mountain Cinema* will be out just four weeks later, in December, and future editions are promised for spring and summer 2005. This endeavor stems from five years of research Bissette did for a hardcover book on the state's film history. He has managed to unearth some amazing buried treasures. Who knew that Auguste and Louis Lumiere, the French brothers who helped pioneer motion pictures in the late 1800s, had a Burlington operation in 1902?

While his tome awaits a publisher, native son Bissette has forged ahead to tell some of the same stories in this rather ambitious magazine. He plans to reflect differing viewpoints with articles by various contributors. Although he wrote most of the pieces in "GMC I" himself, other voices chime in. Among them are two people penning tributes to the recently departed: Peacham filmmaker Jay Craven remembers Jonathan Brandis, a former child star with a lead role in *The Year That Trembled* who later killed himself at age 27. Photographer Peter Miller bids farewell to farmer-turned-actor Fred Tuttle (*Man With a Plan*), who died of a heart attack at age 84.

In his introduction, Bissette writes that the medium's art and commerce will be explored in a manner "as lively, engaging, informative, entertaining and provocative as possible." Another passage offers some intriguing hints about the content of upcoming issues: "You may find family-tailored mainstream fare like *The Trapp Family* and *Those Callaways* lovingly analyzed alongside articles discussing the sister films, Canada's maple syrup porn films or the blood bong-smoking night stalkers of *Vampire Vermont*."

Maple syrup porn? What is this guy talking about? You'll have to plunk down $22.95 to get the answer. At the moment, "GMC I" can be ordered online at www.blackcoatpress.com/greenmountaincinema1.htm.

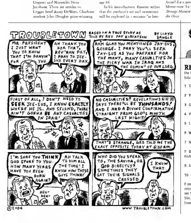
In the interest of full disclosure, for some reason Bissette thanks me in his acknowledgments along with several other area cineastes. Maybe I'm an unwitting blood bong-smoking night stalker. If so, I belong in the horror genre that dominates his impressive resume.

Bissette spent decades as a cartoonist, collaborating on such classics as *Saga of the Swamp Thing* for DC Comics from 1983 to 1987. His fiction earned him a 1993 Bram Stoker Award for a novella, *Aliens: Tribes*. Movie-wise, he was involved with *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Secret of the Ooze*.

However the presidential election turns out, Americans of the Anybody But Bush persuasion may be far more impressed by the candidate from Massachusetts after seeing *Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry*. Vermont Democratic groups sponsored screenings Friday and Saturday at the Village Picture Shows in Manchester Center. Merrill Jarvis has booked the documentary for a one-week run beginning Friday at his Ethan Allen theatre in Burlington.

The chronology of this affectionate profile by George Butler (*Pumping Iron*) never really covers much beyond the early 1970s. But, in a banner year for political docs, the film effectively addresses the rancid mudslinging campaign controversy about who did what during the Vietnam War. It's packed with eloquent talking heads such as disabled veteran Bobby Muller, author Neil Sheehan and biographer Douglas Brinkley.

Butler makes the case that Kerry fought bravely while commanding a swift boat, and then mustered another kind of courage — no less patriotic — to protest the futility of that conflict. The context of those terrible times becomes clear with archival footage that shows battle-scarred vets sobbing as they toss away their medals in honor of fallen comrades.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AH THANK YOU FOR THAT, REV'RUN PAT, I PRAY TO JEE-SUS EVERY DAY.
AHM GLAD YOU MENTIONED JAY-SUS, GEORGE. I PRAY YOU'LL SEEK JAY-SUS AS YOU PREPARE FOR THE MANY, MANY CASUALTIES IN THE FIERY WAR IN IRAQ AND THE COMIN' OF OUR LORD
FIRST OF ALL, I DON'T NEED TO SEEK JEE-SUS, I KNOW EXACTLY WHERE HE IS. AND SECOND, THERE AIN'T GONNA BE ANY CASUALTIES IN IRAQ!
NO CASUALTIES? REVELATIONS 6:11:33 SAYS THERE'LL BE THOUSANDS! AND I HAD A DIVINE CONFIRMATION STRAIGHT FROM GOD'S MOUTH LAST NIGHT!
THAT'S STRANGE, GOD TOLD ME THE EXACT OPPOSITE TODAY AT 6:00 AM
I'M SURE YOU THINK GOD SPOKE TO YOU. HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU BEEN BORN AGAIN?
AH TALK TO HIM ALL THE TIME! I KNOW HOW THESE GUYS THINK!
HEH! HEH!
WHO DID YOU SPEAK TO, THE SAVIOR, OR GOD DIRECTLY? SOMETIMES THEY GET THEIR SIGNALS CROSSED
I KNOW THAT
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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is?

1. The knitting maven told a BLANK about her BLANK.
2. You have to think outside the BLANK to BLANK like Ali.
3. One can BLANK into the House of Lords to see a BLANK.
4. You'll BLANK being married if you remain a BLANK.
5. I was introduced to a Yankee, but I never BLANK a BLANK.
6. When dropped, a plaster BLANK is likely to BLANK.
7. Never BLANK the turkey while wearing a fancy BLANK.
8. On *Cheers*, BLANK drank quantities that exceeded the BLANK.
9. Getting a traffic BLANK is not all that BLANK and dandy.
10. During a BLANK, it's hard to hold BLANK to one's resolve.

E-mail with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com). Difficulty rating for this puzzle: **HARD AS ELTON'S IVORIES**. If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 55A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: The repeated BLANKS in each sentence stand for the same secret word, and each sentence has a different one.

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SHORTS << 51A

LADDER 49★1/2 Jay (*Tuck Everlasting*) Russell directs this saga celebrating the bond between Baltimore firemen. Starring John Travolta and Joaquin Phoenix. (115 min, PG-13)

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE★★★ Jared Hess makes his directorial debut with this quirky comedy about a high school outcast who proves an unlikely hero. Starring Jon Heder and Aaron Ruell. (86 min, PG)

SHALL WE DANCE?★★1/2 Richard Gere and Jennifer Lopez are paired for this remake of a 1996 Japanese hit about a man who redeems his humdrum marriage by taking ballroom dance lessons. Susan Sarandon costars. Peter Chelsom directs. (96 min, PG-13)

SHARK TALE★★ Will Smith, Jack Black and Martin Scorsese lend their voices to DreamWorks' latest cartoon comedy, the story of a fish whose big mouth gets him into big trouble. (90 min, PG)

SILVER CITY★★1/2 Writer-director John Sayles' new film features Chris Cooper as a bumbling Bush-like goober running for governor with behind-the-scenes help from his politician father and sister's corporate connections. Danny Huston and Richard Dreyfuss costar. (129 min, R)

SKY CAPTAIN AND THE WORLD OF TOMORROW★★★1/2 Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow team up to take on an evil mastermind bent on destroying the world in this stylized sci-fi adventure from director Kerry Conran. Angelina Jolie costars. (107 min, PG)

SURVIVING CHRISTMAS★1/2 Ben Affleck presides over this laugh-a-thon about a sentimental fool who longs to spend the holidays with family in his childhood home and doesn't let the fact that his family no longer lives there get in his way. With James Gandolfini, Christina Applegate and Catherine O'Hara. (91 min, PG-13)

TAXI★1/2 Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah are teamed in the latest from Tim Story, the comic saga of an undercover cop who looks to a high-spirited cabdriver for help in chasing down a gang of supermodel bank robbers. With Henry Simmons and Jennifer Esposito. (97 min, PG-13)

TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE★★ The headlines are filled with charges that the U.S. has installed a puppet government in Iraq; what better time for a political comedy featuring an all-marionette cast? From the creators of "South Park" comes the saga of an international police force that recruits a rising Broadway star to combat terrorism. (100 min, NR)

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY★★★1/2 Matt Damon stars in the follow-up to the 2002 smash about a trained assassin whose lethal skills come in handy as one-time coworkers continually try to kill him. Based on the popular series of espionage thrillers by Robert Ludlum. With Franka Potente and Brian Cox. Directed by Paul Greengrass. (109 min, PG-13)

THE CORPORATION★★★1/2 Here's something you don't see every day: A documentary which features Michael Moore's views on big business but which Michael Moore didn't direct. Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbott bring us this highly praised rumination on the growing prominence of global businesses. Also featuring Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn. (145 min, NR)

THE FORGOTTEN★★ Joseph (*The Stepfather*) Ruben directs this psychological thriller in which a woman's psychiatrist informs her that the son with whom she's been living for the past eight years never existed. Starring Julianne Moore, Anthony Edwards and Gary Sinise. (90 min, PG-13)

THE GRUDGE★★ Sarah Michelle Gellar stars in this remake of a Japanese blockbuster about a house possessed by a curse that dooms all who enter it to die in the grip of a violent rage. Takashi Shimizu directs. Jason Behr costars. (100 min, PG-13)

THE MOTORCYCLE DIARIES★★★1/2 Based on Che Guevara's boyhood memoirs about motorbiking through South America with his best friend in the 1950s, the latest from Brazilian director Walter Salles offers a humanizing portrait of the communist revolutionary. Gael García Bernal and Rodrigo de la Serna star. (128 min, R)

WHAT THE BLEEP DO WE KNOW?★★ Marlee Matlin stars in this metaphysical, partially animated docudrama in which a woman learns the secrets of the universe with a little help from a Greek chorus of scientists and mystics. (108 min, R)

WITHOUT A PADDLE★1/2 Seth Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax Shepard are teamed for this comedy in which a trio of friends travels into the Oregon wilderness looking for treasure and finds lowbrow madness instead. Burt Reynolds costars. Steven Brill directs. (90 min, PG-13)

NEW ON DVD/VHS

DAWN OF THE DEAD★★★ Director Zack Snyder makes his feature debut with this *28 Days Later*-inspired "re-imagining" of the 1979 George Romero classic in which zombies overrun a mall. With Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames and Jake Weber. (100 min, R)

WHITE CHICKS★ Marlon and Shawn are directed by big brother Keenen Ivory (*Scary Movie*) Wayans in this comedy concerning two African American men who try to pass as young, white socialites with a little help from a friend in the FBI. Jamie King costars. (88 min, PG-13) ®

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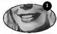
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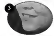
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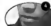
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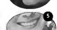
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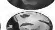
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WHEN SHE SAYS	SHE MEANS...
IT'S GETTING LATE	GET AWAY FROM ME
I NEED TO GO NOW	GET THE HELL AWAY FROM ME.
YOU HAVE GREAT EYES	I'M SINGLE
I'M GOING TO THE RESTROOM.	YOU'RE BORING.
I'M TIRED	BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME
YOU'RE FUNNY.	I WANT YOU
WHAT DO YOU DO?	HOW MUCH DO YOU MAKE?
WHAT DO YOUR FOLKS DO?	HOW MUCH IS YOUR INHERITANCE?
LET'S HAVE SEX.	[THIS NEVER HAPPENS]
MAYBE.	NO
NO	NO
YES	MAYBE, BUT UNLIKELY

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WHEN HE SAYS...	HE MEANS
HELLO	LET'S HAVE SEX.
DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?	CAN WE HAVE SEX?
ARE YOU HERE WITH FRIENDS?	CAN I HAVE SEX WITH YOUR FRIENDS?
DO YOU LIVE ALONE?	MY PLACE OR YOURS?
CAN I HAVE YOUR NUMBER?	HOW CAN I REACH YOU FOR SEX?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE?	LET'S DANCE, THEN HAVE SEX.
LET'S NOT RUSH THINGS.	[THIS NEVER HAPPENS]
IT'S GETTING LATE	CAN WE HAVE SEX ALREADY?
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YES.	YES
NO	NO
MAYBE	DOES IT INVOLVE SEX?

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The Grudge 7. **Surviving Christmas** 6:40. **Friday Night Lights** 6:50. **Shark Tale** 6:30.

friday 29 — thursday 4
Shark Tale 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat & Sun), 6:30, 9 (Fri & Sat). **The Grudge** 1:15 & 3:35 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9 (Fri & Sat). **Surviving Christmas** 1:25 & 3:40 (Sat & Sun), 6:40, 9 (Fri & Sat). **Team America: World Police** 1:20 & 3:45 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9 (Fri & Sat).

ESSEX CINEMA
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wednesday 27 — thursday 28
Friday Night Lights 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. **The Grudge** 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. **Shall We Dance?** 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. **Shark Tale** 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:30. **Surviving Christmas** 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. **Team America: World Police** 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

friday 29 — sunday 31
***Ray** 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. ***Saw** 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10. **The Grudge** 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. **Ladder 49** 1, 4, 6:45, 9:40. **Shall We Dance?** 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. **Shark Tale** 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:30. **Surviving Christmas** 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. **Team America: World Police** 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

ETHAN ALLEN CINEMAS
Ethan Allen Shopping Center, North Ave., Burlington, 863-6040

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
Napoleon Dynamite 7, 9:10. **Sky Captain & the World of Tomorrow** 6:30, 8:50. **The Bourne Supremacy** 6:50, 9. **Cellular** 6:40. **Without a Paddle** 8:40.

friday 29 — thursday 4
***Going Up River: The Long War of John Kerry** 1:10 (Sat & Sun), 7:10, 9:20 (Fri-Sun). **The Forgotten** 1:20 (Sat & Sun), 7:20, 9:30 (Fri-Sun). **Napoleon Dynamite** 1:30 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:10 (Fri-Sun). **The Bourne Supremacy** 1 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9 (Fri-Sun).

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MAJESTIC 10
Maple Tree Place, Taft Corners, Williston, 878-2010

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
The Forgotten 4:05, 6:35, 9:05. **Friday Night Lights** 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. **The Grudge** 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40. **I Heart Huckabees** 1:10, 3:40, 7, 9:30. **Ladder 49** 1, 3:35, 6:40, 9:20. **Shall We Dance?** 1:15, 3:45, 6:55, 9:15. **Shark Tale** 12:45, 2, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10. **Surviving Christmas** 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. **Taxi** 1:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25. **Team America: World Police** 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.

friday 29 — thursday 4
***Ray** 1, 4:20, 7:45. ***Saw** 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45. **Friday Night Lights** 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. **I Heart Huckabees** 1:10, 3:40, 7, 9:25. **Ladder 49** 1, 3:35, 6:40, 9:20. **Shall We Dance?** 1:15, 3:50, 6:55, 9:15. **Shark Tale** 12:45, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:15. **Surviving Christmas** 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. **Team America: World Police** 1:20, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40. **The Grudge** 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.

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MARQUIS THEATER
Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
Shark Tale 6, 7:45. **Friday Night Lights** 6:15, 8:30.

friday 29 — thursday 4
Shark Tale 2:30 & 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 6:15. **Friday Night Lights** 8. **The Grudge** 2:45 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 6:45, 8:45.

MERRILL'S ROXY CINEMA
College Street, Burlington, 864-3456

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
I Heart Huckabees 1:10, 3:35, 7, 9:20. **Silver City** 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:15. **The Motorcycle Diaries** 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10. **Garden State** 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:25. **What the Bleep Do We Know?** 1:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9:05. **Shark Tale** 1:30, 3:25, 6:20, 8:20.

friday 29 — thursday 4
***Stage Beauty** 1:20, 3:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50 (Fri & Sat). **I Heart Huckabees** 1:10, 3:35, 7, 9:20, 11:35 (Fri & Sat). **The Motorcycle Diaries** 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10, 11:40 (Fri & Sat). **What the Bleep Do We Know?** 1:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9:05, 11:20 (Fri & Sat). **Garden State** 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:25. **Silver City** 9:15. **The Corporation** 1:30, 6:20. **Donnie Darko: The Director's Cut** 11 (Fri & Sat). **Shaun of the Dead** 11:45 (Fri & Sat).

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THE SAVOY THEATER
Main Street, Montpelier, 229-0509

wednesday 27 — thursday 4
I Heart Huckabees 1:30 (Monday only, baby-friendly matinee), 6:30, 8:45.

SOUTH BURLINGTON 9
Shelburne Rd., S. Burlington, 864-5610

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
The Grudge 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55. **Surviving Christmas** 1, 3:50, 7:05, 9:45. **Team America: World Police** 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50. **Shall We Dance?** 12:45, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30. **Friday Night Lights** 12:30, 3:35, 7, 9:35. **Shark Tale** 12:20, 12:50, 2:25, 2:55, 4:30, 5, 6:45, 7:15, 9:10, 9:40. **Ladder 49** 12:40, 3:30, 6:35, 9:25. **The Forgotten** 1:05, 3:55, 6:55, 9:20.

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STOWE CINEMA 3 PLEX
Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-4678

wednesday 27 — thursday 28
Surviving Christmas 7:30. **Friday Night Lights** 7:30. **Shark Tale** 7:30.

friday 29 — thursday 4
Shall We Dance? 2:30 (Sat), 4:45 (Sun), 7 (Fri & Sat), 7:30 (Sun-Thu), 9:10 (Fri & Sat). **Surviving Christmas** 2:30 (Sat), 4:45 (Sun), 7 (Fri & Sat), 7:30 (Sun-Thu), 9 (Fri & Sat). **Shark Tale** 2:30 (Sat), 4:45 (Sun), 7 (Fri & Sat). **Friday Night Lights** 7:30 (Sun-Thu), 9 (Fri & Sat).

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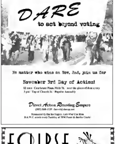

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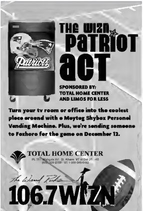

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LINGO LASSO

Cowboy poetry isn't exactly an oxymoron, although it's a rare literary breed. Its authors publish books of vernacular verse, but are part of a living oral tradition that sticks close to its working-class roots. Nevada native and rancher Waddie Mitchell, widely recognized as a master of the form, believes that when cowpokes live in close proximity for many months, "one of your duties is to entertain each other." After a day of wrestling steer and riding the range, rhyme and meter become vehicles for down-to-earth stories. Mitchell shares some of his own at a Vermont Folklife Center event, complementing performances by Vermont-based artists Michèle Choiniere, François Clemmons, Deborah Flanders, Margaret MacArthur and Alejandro Torrens.

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CATAMOUNT FAMILY CENTER, WILLISTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 10 PM

It was a crisp, moonlit night as our group of 24 well-bundled visitors departed the staging tent and headed into The Haunted Forest. A light breeze rustled the leaves overhead, making the trees creak and groan with theatrical complicity. The folks at Fun for Change, who organize this annual Halloween scare fair, couldn't have conjured up an eerier setting.

A tall, Gandalf-like character with a long staff and crooked nose greeted everyone at the gate. Speaking in a thick English accent, he beseeched us to turn back. A child in her father's arms let out a plaintive wail. But no one in our group heeded the warning to save ourselves from the freaks, mummies and undead awaiting us inside. Instead, we all plunged headlong into the darkness.

At our first stop, the Body Dump, two hags debated the merits of dating sheep. "Love can overcome cultural differences," said one, "especially in Vermont." So that's what the gatekeeper meant by scary creeps. At another stop, three drunken, resurrected pirates bickered over the location of their hidden booty. "How'd you like to see my doubloons?" asks one suggestively. The pirates also spoke the Queen's English. Perhaps the implication is that Americans are easily spooked by Brits.

In addition to the 11 scripted skits and musical numbers — including the "Monster Mash" at the wax museum and an episode of "Dead Eye for the Live Guy" — the evening included few minor unscripted scares. A 3-year-old child went missing for 45 minutes, and a stray dog growled at the actors. But by and large, the theatrics went off without a hitch. With more than 1200 folks each night — 25 every four minutes — meandering along more than a mile of dark, root-snarled trails, guided only by silent ghouls and the light of 1000 jack-o'-lanterns, it's impressive that the only casualty was a pumpkin that was crushed by a falling tree.

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'J.B.': This Pulitzer Prize-winning verse play by poet Archibald MacLeish retells the story of Job in a modern setting. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK': Adventurous souls stretch their legs around Burlington's downtown while hearing haunted history and spine-tingling tales. Call for meeting location. 6-7 p.m. $10. Reservations and info, 350-0255.

film

'MARIA FULL OF GRACE': In this film, a rural Colombian teenager who discovers she's pregnant risks becoming a drug mule. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'BLACK ROBE': This film depicts a 17th-century Jesuit priest's journey into the wilds of colonial Québec to convert Native Americans. A discussion on imperialism and religion follows. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2085.

'TWILIGHT SAMURAI': This Japanese film follows a low-ranking 19th-century samurai who wants to remain a dependable single parent. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'DAUGHTER FROM DANANG': This documentary follows an adopted American woman back to Vietnam to find her birth family. A talk on two-culture families follows. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. $5. Info, 626-5135.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

WRITING GROUP: Penmen and women generate ideas and get instant feedback at a weekly free-write session. The Kept Writer, St. Albans, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

'WRECKAGE BEGINS WITH W': *New York Times* and *Rutland Herald* cartoonist Jeff Danziger draws humorous conclusions about the Bush administration in his new book. Noble Hall, Vermont College, Montpelier, 1-3 p.m. $5. Info, 828-8804.

PHILIP BARUTH READING: The author and UVM professor rewrites political history with his novel, *The X President*. Essex Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

DONNA FREITAS READING: The St. Michael's College religion prof shares guidance from her book *Becoming a Goddess of Inner Poise: Spirituality for the Bridget Jones in All of Us*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

talks

CIVIL LIBERTIES UPDATE: Attorney Ben Scotch discusses constitutional rights in our post-9/11 world. 39 College St., Montpelier, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 828-5804.

'THE MYTH OF EUROPE': Dartmouth College professor Susannah Heschel speaks on American Jews' perceptions of the "Old Country." Hoehl Welcome Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

MATH HISTORY TALK: Essex mathematician John Tabak makes real-life connections to the concept of "randomness." Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

'INTERNATIONAL PEACE EFFORTS': Global conflict resolution manager Peter Bronsen speaks about coordinating humanitarian work in Iraq and other countries. Grand Salon, Chateau, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-7227.

'DIALOGUE & RECONCILIATION': Michael Shank, director of public affairs for the nonprofit World Culture Open, discusses innovative approaches to peace in conflict zones. Jones House, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-7227.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots take in their favorite tales at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do lunch with help from the animal care staff at ECHO, Burlington, noon & 3 p.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: Growing readers ages 3-5 participate with picture books and puppets at the Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

MOVING & GROOVING: Kids ages 2-5 boogie down with rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Little ones let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

'HENRY HIKES TO FITCHBURG': Preschoolers hear D.B. Johnson's Thoreau-inspired story, then stroll through farm fields to find leaves and flowers. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:30 a.m. $5. Info, 457-2355.

sport

WALK THE TALK: Area exercisers welcome friends and dogs on this 30-minute stroll with staff from a local health clinic. Meet at 32 East Malletts Bay Avenue, Winooski, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 655-4422.

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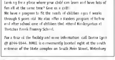

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington. 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3045.

SENATE CANDIDATES FORUM. The Domestic Violence Task Force hosts a discussion between Chittenden County candidates for state senate. See calendar spotlight. Burlington City Hall Auditorium. 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3131.

etc

'LOIS MCCLURE' INAUGURAL LAKE TOUR. Maritime history buffs and the generally curious explore this authentic reproduction of an 1860s canal schooner. Perkins Pier, Burlington. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

SIGN LANGUAGE GROUP: Participants with different skill levels practice telling jokes and stories with their hands. Central Maintenance Facilities, 645 Pine St., Burlington. 7-9 p.m. $2. Info, 656-3368.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Brave souls bare their arms for a good cause at the Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 12:30-5 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2538.

COLLEGE APPLICATION WORKSHOP: Effective essay writing is the focus of this evening at the Vermont Student Assistance Corps Resource Center, Champlain Mill, Winooski. 6 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 1-800-642-3177.

HARVEST LUNCHEON: Midday diners sample an array of fall edibles at the First United Methodist Church, Burlington. 11:30 a.m. & 12:45 p.m. $7. Reservations and info, 862-1151.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP WORKSHOP: University staff, faculty and students meet with community members to explore internship and mentoring opportunities. Grace Coolidge Room, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington. 2 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 656-0035.

TOTAL LUNAR ECLIPSE VIEWING: City-dwelling stargazers escape light pollution to see the moon disappear. NorthWoods Stewardship Center, East Charleston. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 723-6551.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

STUDENT RECITAL. Music majors perform on various instruments at the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

THREE MEN & A TENOR. This a cappella group entertains with Motown faves and original ear-catching harmonies at the Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 7 p.m. $12. Info, 518-523-2512.

drama

'MIDWIVES': See October 27.

'2.0': See October 27.

'QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK': See October 27.

'THE FANTASTICKS': The Essex Community Players present this classic musical about a pair of lovers who part, only to realize they're meant for each other. Memorial Hall, Essex Center. 8 p.m. $13. Info, 878-9109.

JOHN COON'S CARNIVAL OF HORRORS: Get fear. Grisly *tableaux* give folks might fright at this not-for-kids charity event. Each walk-through lasts about an hour at the Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction. 6:30-10:30 p.m. $10. Info, 863-5966.

film

'MARIA FULL OF GRACE': See October 27. Also showing at Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'NO MAN'S LAND': Set in 1993 during the heaviest trench fighting between Bosnia and Herzegovina, this film depicts a standoff between two soldiers from opposing sides. Room 216, Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College. 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-7227.

'BEYOND 88 KEYS': This documentary focuses on local professional pianist Michael Arnowitt's activism and lifelong musicianship. Woodstock Town Hall Theatre. 7:30 p.m. $7. Info, 457-3981.

'THE MOURNERS' & 'SHAHRBANOO': Two short films examine all things Iranian, including the practice of hiring professional mourners to attend funerals. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY WORK': A discussion follows this documentary on the challenges and opportunities of employment for the mentally ill. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington. 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3368.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

'RODIN, ROSE, CAMILLE': Anth Butler, an art history prof from UMass Boston, gives an illustrated lecture on the love life and work of Auguste Rodin. Twilight Auditorium, Middlebury College. 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5433.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre. 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

HISTORICAL FICTION TALK. Colombian-American author Jaime Manrique discusses how he researched and wrote his latest novel, then reads a selection of his poems. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3156.

'PORTRAITS OF THE ARTISTS': Local author Suzi Wizowaty leads literary art lovers in examining Barbara Mujica's *Frida*. Fairfax Community Library. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 849-2420.

READER MENTORSHIP TRAINING: Adult volunteers learn how to help nearby elementary school students in a weekly lunchtime read-aloud program. Flynn Elementary School, Burlington. noon - 1:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 316-8187.

talks

ROBERT REICH. The former U.S. Secretary of Labor addresses Vermont's relationship to the global economy. See article, this issue. Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 2:30 p.m. $10. Info, 863-5966.

WOMEN & MEDIA. Author and filmmaker Sut Jhally exposes exploitation of female sexuality in a lecture titled "Virgin and Slut: The Media's Catch 22 for Women and Girls." Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-7932.

GENOCIDE LECTURE. Journalist Lawrence Lifschultz of the BBC, *The Nation* and *The Guardian* talks about Bosnia and the power politics of the Balkan War. Room 220, Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College. 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-7227.

'WITNESS FOR PEACE': Campesino activist Myrian Olivas Jarquin discusses the effect of current trade policies on rural Nicaraguan communities. Farrell Room, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 3 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

CIVIL RIGHTS TALK. Historian and social activist John D'Emilio speaks about the life and achievements of black gay civil rights leader Bayard Rustin. Bailey Howe Library, UVM, Burlington. 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-8537.

'AGING & ALZHEIMER'S': Fletcher Allen psychiatrist Dr. Paul Newhouse discusses new research on memory being conducted in Vermont and around the country. ECHO Center, Burlington. 6:30 p.m. $9. Info, 864-1848.

'WOMEN AT NOON': Bring a brown-bag lunch to hear Janine Kashmiko of Onion River Co-op present an illustrated talk on Nicaraguan fair trade. Women's Center, UVM, Burlington. noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 656-7892.

ECONOMICS LECTURE: Professor Joel Mokyr of Northwestern University explains the intellectual origins of modern economic growth. John Dewey Lounge, Old Mill, UVM, Burlington. 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3064.

'CELEBRATION OF ONE TASTE': Tibetan teacher Drupon Thinley Ningpo Rinpoche speaks on the occasion of the lunar eclipse. Peace Village, Lincoln. 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 879-0200.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

BURNHAM LIBRARY STORYTIME: Preschoolers ages 3-5 listen to rhymes and sing songs at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 6:30-7:15 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

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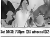

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SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 3-5 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

BARRE LIBRARY STORY HOUR: Kids ages 3-5 break into books at the Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 476-7550, ext. 308.

DADS' PLAYGROUP: Fathers and their offspring bond through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE BOOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

BABY TIME: Newborns up to age 2 listen to words and meet each other at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

LEAD SCREENINGS: Burlington kids under age 6 can get free lead tests from the city as part of Lead Poisoning Prevention Week. Third floor, Burlington City Hall, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7599.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Experienced players and ladies new to the sport scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 951-9720.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 27.

TOWN PLANNING FORUM: Citizens of Essex put in their two cents about the town's future growth and management of municipal resources. Essex Middle School, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-1345.

WASTE ORDINANCE FORUM: Chittenden County residents discuss proposed changes to mandatory recycling guidelines. Williston Town Hall, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 872-8100, ext. 222.

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'LOIS MCCLURE' INAUGURAL LAKE TOUR: See October 27.

NEW LIBRARY TOUR: The college offers a guided tour of its book-centered building. Middlebury College Library, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5798.

'DINNER & A SHOW': Folk fans fill up on pizza with their families, then catch a performance of rib-tickling music from singer-songwriter Ted Grammer. Rutland Intermediate School, dinner 5:30 p.m., show 7 p.m. $10 includes dinner. Info, 775-5413.

WHBW MEETING: Women Helping Battered Women invites new members to assist in ending domestic violence. Conference Room, 1st Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3131.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP: Budding historians hear from volunteers and staff while exploring the resources at the Stewart-Swift Research Center. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 6-7:30 p.m. $8. Registration and info, 388-2117.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB: Speech makers gather to practice public oratory and leadership-building skills. Windjammer Inn and Conference Center, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-2808.

SENIOR SERVICE DAYS: Students offer senior citizens free tire changes, blood pressure checks, a buffet lunch and more. Center for Technology, Essex, 9:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 879-8152.

SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR: Aspiring entrepreneurs learn how to start their own businesses in a workshop presented by the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Merchants Bank, South Burlington, 6-9 p.m. $25-35. Registration and info, 951-6762.

NONPROFIT CONFERENCE: Executives, board members and the general public meet to discuss the business of mission. Stoweflake Inn & Resort, Stowe, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $120. Registration and info, 862-0292.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL: Special soloists join the festival orchestra for works by Haydn, Beethoven and Bach. Elley-Long Music Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $24-27. Info, 862-7352.

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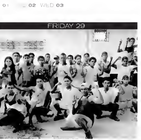

RHYTHM AND SHOES

Burlington and Puerto Cabezas became sister cities during the intense Nicaraguan political climate of the 1980's. Since then, the bridge between the two towns has blossomed into a thriving cultural exchange. To mark the 20th anniversary of this partnership, Burlington City Arts hosts dancer Dwayne "Neko" Waters and his Grupo Sulando for a feature on Caribbean-style footwork. Waters, a former fireman and a semi-professional dancer working from Miskito, Creole, Garifuna and Latino roots, now motivates with movement as part of an antidrug program in the Puerto Cabezas region. He and three fellow dancers lead a week of youth workshops, then showcase their protégées in a public performance.

NICARAGUAN DANCERS **Friday October 29, Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 865-7166.**

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CELLO CONCERT: Soloist Natalie Clein bows music by Brahms, Schumann and Anton von Webern, accompanied by pianist Charles Owen. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

JUNIOR RECITAL: Trombonist Carrie Cole toots her own horn at the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

UNDERGROUND COFFEEHOUSE: Amateur artists showcase their skills at this open-mike event. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 8-11 p.m. Free. Info, 865-4422.

dance

NICARAGUAN DANCERS: Workshop participants join performers from Burlington's sister city for various Caribbean dances. See calendar spotlight. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 865-7166.

CONTRA DANCE: A fiddler, a guitarist and an accordionist make music for dancers in clean, soft-soled shoes. Steve Zakon-Anderson is the caller. Tracy Hall, Norwich, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 333-3549.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

drama

'MIDWIVES': See October 27.

'J.B.': See October 27.

QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK: See October 27.

'THE FANTASTICKS': See October 28.

'JOHN COON'S CARNIVAL OF HORRORS': See October 28.

'AN EDGAR ALLAN POE AND FIENDS HALLOWEEN': Bone-chilling organ music backs readings of works by this American Gothic master of the macabre. See calendar spotlight. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 229-0492.

'SAVAGE NURSERY': Four different styles of puppets take the stage to five musicians in this mysterious adult fairy tale. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

'THE DRACULA BALLET': Gothic literature mavens sink their teeth into this two-act show adapted from Bram Stoker's classic 1897 novel. Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 8 p.m. $25-30. Info, 775-0903.

'ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD': In Tom Stoppard's thought-provoking send-up, Hamlet's hapless college chums wander between scenes of Shakespeare's original play. See review, this issue. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, pre-performance talk 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. $23-29. Info, 863-5966.

film

'GARDEN STATE': This film follows a troubled young man as he meets old friends and opens his heart to the joy and pain in life. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $5.50. Info, 748-2600.

'PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN': At a screening of this film starring Johnny Depp as a rogue captain, arts patrons don swashbuckling garb to sample grog and grub. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., party 6:30 p.m., film 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 518-523-2512.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

WILLEM LANGE: The New England storyteller known for his Vermont Public Radio commentaries shares accounts of everyday Yankee life. North Avenue Alliance Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0501.

'BUILDING BLOCKS FOR LITERACY': Parents learn ways to enjoy reading with babies and preschoolers in this workshop. Kids are welcome to join in at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-2332.

JOE CITRO READING: The Vermont author of *Cursed in New England: Stories of Damned Yankees* tells spooky spiritual tales, then invites audience members to share their own. South Burlington Community Library, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

SPANISH CONVERSATION: Español enthusiasts further their fluency at Radio Bean, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 656-1928.

talks

'TIBET: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE': Nawang Rabgyal, the Dalai Lama's representative to the Americas, explores the history of his native country. Benedict Auditorium, Marsh Life Science Building, UVM, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 656-5764.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM: Drupon Thinley Ningpo Rinpoche discusses the seven line prayer of Guru Rinpoche. Peace Village, Lincoln, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 879-0201.

'CLIMATE CHANGE & SOCIETY': Atmospheric researcher Alan Betts offers a scientist's perspective on global warming. Godnick Adult Center, Rutland, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 773-1853.

'EPILEPSY TREATMENT OPTIONS': Dr. Keith Nagel of Fletcher Allen Health Care joins Audrey Butler of the Epilepsy Foundation of Vermont to present an overview of this condition. Grace Coolidge Room, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3388.

VARIETY SERIES: Frank Nicosia, a St. Michael's College history professor, speaks on the prospects for peace between Israel and Palestine. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 863-5980.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See October 27. Waterbury Branch Library, for children ages 3-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 28.

LEAD SCREENINGS: See October 28.

'CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN': The waterfront natural history museum opens its doors to offer arts, face painting and information on area programs for kids and families. ECHO Center, Burlington, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-5138.

AMERICAN GIRL NIGHT: Young ladies and their dolls continue pen-pal relationships with fellow club members from Aliso Viejo, California. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'UN-BEAUTY NIGHT': Kids in grades 5-8 get made over to look ghoulish, then take in pizza, a movie and a performance of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." Waterbury Public Library, 4-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 244-7036.

'BE A REAL CHARACTER': A costume contest encourages youngsters of all ages to dress as their favorite literary figure. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'MONSTER MASH KIDS' KNIGHT OUT': Ages 5-12 enjoy a costumed evening of movies, swimming, food and more at the Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 5-9 p.m. $10. Registration & info, 654-2721.

HARVEST CARNIVAL: Student volunteers provide kids ages 2-12 with a safe, fun alternative to trick-or-treating at this festival of costumes, candy and games. Tarrant Recreation Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 5:30-8:30 p.m. $1. Info, 654-2663.

sport

WALK THE TALK: See October 27, 12:15 p.m.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 27.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SPEAK-OUT: Protesters dressed in black stand together against abuse. Burlington City Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3131.

etc

'LOIS MCCLURE' INAUGURAL LAKE TOUR: See October 27.

SENIOR SERVICE DAYS: See October 28.

BENEFIT CONCERT: A student-organized fundraiser for Jamaican hurricane victims includes singer François Clemmons, a former cast member of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. $3. Info, 443-5433.

GRAND MASQUERADE PARTY: Halloween happens for three nights with spooky spontaneous theater, circus performances, dances and a huge mock funeral street procession. Montréal, various locations and prices, 5-11 p.m. Info, 514-525-7732.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE: Witches, ghosts and bogeymen boogie to a live band at the Alano Recovery Club, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, 9 p.m. - midnight. $6. Info, 654-8824.

PUMPKIN DROP-OFF: Artfully carved jack-o'-lanterns gather in anticipation of this weekend's Halloween Pumpkin Extravaganza competition. The Rusty Nail, Stowe, 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. Free. Info, 253-6245.

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HALLOWEEN DINNER DANCE: The caped and costumed chow down on chicken and his cutlets, then dance to music by New Country Edition. Addison County Eagles Club, Vergennes, dinner 6-7 p.m., dance 7-11 p.m. $7.50 includes dinner. Info, 877-2055.

GRAND OPENING PARTY: Area performers provide live music for a costume contest, cookies and prizes. Buffalo Mountain Café, Hardwick, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, 472-6020.

MENTORING WORKSHOP: KidSafe Collaborative hosts an educational session on Chittenden County child mentoring programs. Head Start Office, Pine Street, Burlington, noon - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-9626.

SAT.30

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

RICHARD THOMPSON: The legendary solo rock guitarist sifts through 1000 years of musical history to play the best popular songs of the past millennium. Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $27-32. Info, 603-448-0400.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT: The college ensemble explores humanity's experience of time with works by Haydn, Dvorak and Charles Ives. Concert Hall, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

NORTH INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC: Soloist Rajeev Taranath performs on the sarod with Abhiman Kaushal accompanying him on tabla. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 656-3085.

IRISH HERITAGE CONCERT: Three top traditional players and songwriters — Mick Moloney, Robbie O'Connell and Dana Lyn — get up the green at Royall Tyler Theatre, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

THUNDERBOLTS REUNION CONCERT: Burlington's Beatles-style band from the '60s gets back together for a rockin' good time. See calendar spotlight. The Old Lantern, Charlotte, dinner 5 p.m., show 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 658-1230.

OPEN GOSPEL REHEARSAL: Anyone with a desire to sing is welcome to join preparations for next year's Gospelfest. Malletts Bay Congregational Church, Colchester, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0074.

dance

CONTRA DANCE: Caller Catherine Burns voices moves for dancers in clean, soft-soled shoes, and the six-piece Old Sod Band moves feet with traditional music. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7. Info, 744-6163.

SAMHAIN CIRCLE DANCE: Movers and shakers celebrate Earth-based spirituality by learning traditional dances. Yoga Vermont Studio, Chace Mill, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 425-5061.

WESTERN-STYLE SQUARE DANCE: Caller Sngten Rogers dictates do-si-dos at this Halloween-themed hoedown. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, advanced hour 6:30 p.m., mainstream 7:30-10:30 p.m. $12-14. Info, 862-0178.

drama

'MIDWIVES': See October 27.

'J.B.': See October 27.

'QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK': See October 27.

'THE FANTASTICKS': See October 28.

JOHN COON'S CARNIVAL OF HORRORS': See October 28.

'AN EDGAR ALLAN POE AND FIENDS HALLOWEEN': See October 29.

'SAVAGE NURSERY': See October 29.

'THE WOODCHUCK WARRIOR': In his one-man show, Vietnam veteran Al Boright portrays himself as a young soldier fighting in a war he opposes. See article, this issue. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 225-5124.

film

'GARDEN STATE': See October 29, 7 & 9 p.m.

'I'M NOT SCARED': This gripping Italian thriller follows a 10-year-old boy who discovers a kidnapped child his own age. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 4 p.m. $8. Info, 229-0509.

'AMERICAN SPLENDOR': In this cult film adaptation of Harvey Pekar's autobiographi

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SATURDAY 30

AULD LANG SYNE

Forty years ago, Burlington-based band The Thunderbolts were writing original rock music in a style similar to that of the Fab Four. Their tagline, "Sandu and Her Scotties" — a take-off on lead singer Sandu Scott's name — prompted them to wear full tilt kilts during shows. The gimmick worked: In 1964, the group's au courant sound and outrageous outfits landed them a spot on "The Ed Sullivan Show," though fans back in Vermont were upset that the camera caught only Sandu Scott, 20 feet in front of the other band members. Saturday's reunion concert features three of the original five members — Jimmy Ricker, Bobby Lavigne and Marc Chapman — in a Halloween party show. No telling whether plaid woolens will be present at the costume contest, but there's always hope.

THE THUNDERBOLTS **Saturday, October 30, The Old Lantern, Charlotte, dinner 5 p.m., show 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 658-1230.**

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cal comic book series, a sad-sack, working class writer records the life of a Cleveland file clerk. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College. 3 & 8 p.m. Free. Info. 443-6433.

'THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL' This fairy tale film concerns a camel whose mother makes it cry, and the Mongolian nomadic family who must reconcile the pair. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

CREATIVE SOURCE PAINTING: Got painter's block? Artists work through obstacles at the Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $75 includes materials. Info, 426-3717.

words

'A TRIBUTE TO TRADITION': Cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell saddles up his authentically worded verse. See calendar spotlight. Vergennes Opera House, 2-4 p.m. $15. Info, 877-6737.

talks

AGING PROGRAM: Folks at all stages of life mark time by learning the mysteries of aging. ECHO Center, Burlington, 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. $9. Info, 864-1848.

'EXPLORING TIBETAN BUDDHISM': Lama Tsondru Sangpo Rinpoche speaks about the philosophy behind this meditative religion. Jangchub Demme Ling Buddhist Center, Vergennes, 2 p.m. Donations. Info, 238-9710.

'THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PEACE': Psychoanalyst Barbara Kane and Vermont State Poet Grace Paley probe a political understanding of trauma at this open forum. Vermont College Chapel, Montpelier, 4-6 p.m. $5. Info, 454-8315, ext. 211.

URBAN SHAMANISM: City dwellers learn local options for ceremonial celebration at this lecture demonstration. Second Floor, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-7871.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories in costume at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'A FAMILY HALLOWEEN': Costumed kids enjoy a sheep-led parade, pumpkin carving and doughnuts on a string. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. $9, kids in costume free. Info, 457-2355.

'HALLOWEEN SPOOKY FUN': Youngsters ages 6 and up hear scary stories, make scarecrows and warm up with hot cider. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 1-3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

sport

BATTELL MOUNTAIN HIKE: Nature lovers journey through the Breadloaf Wilderness Area to learn about proposed additions and visit an old-growth forest. Call for Warren area location. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donations. Info, 223-3216.

MT. MCKENZIE & MT. HAYSTACK: Experienced trekkers tackle these Adirondack summits in a difficult bushwhacking trip. Call for meeting time and location. Free. Info, 879-7459.

SPINNING MARATHON: Aerobic exercisers sign up for six hours of indoor cycling to raise funds for Special Olympics Vermont. Sheraton Hotel, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. $25. Registration and info, 1-800-639-1603, ext. 108.

etc

'LOIS MCCLURE' INAUGURAL LAKE TOUR: See October 27.

GRAND MASQUERADE PARTY: See October 29.

FARMERS' MARKETS: Graze among home-grown produce, baked goods and crafts at open-air booths. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 866-889-8188. Downtown Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360.

FALL OPEN HOUSE: Prospective students take tours, sample lunch and get informed. Hoehl Welcome Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 9:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 654-3000.

TIBET FESTIVAL: Tibetan food, song, dance, films and craft exhibits celebrate the culture of this Himalayan country. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-5784.

'CREATURES OF THE NIGHT': Adventurous animal lovers meet live owls and learn about the state's native bats. Vermont Institute of Natural Science Nature Center, Quechee, noon and 2 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN EXTRAVAGANZA: Orange orbs glow with funny, scary and artistic carvings in this two-day display contest for the best squash sculptures. The Rusty Nail, Stowe, dusk - 11 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6245.

MASQUERADE BALL: Youths ages 22 and under dress up in disguise for this party at 242 Main St., Burlington, 7-11 p.m. $5. Info, 865-5977.

CRAFT FAIR: Shoppers sample homemade foods while hunting for hand-crafted items. Westford Elementary School, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-5932.

SUN.31

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

ANTON KUERTI: Canada's preeminent classical pianist performs an all-Beethoven concert. See calendar spotlight. Barre Opera House, 2 p.m. $10-28. Info, 476-8188.

BILLY CALDWELL: The local acoustic rocker plays songs from his debut album *Out of My League* at a CD release party. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 5 p.m. $10. Info, 863-5966.

HALLOWEEN ORGAN CONCERT: University organist David Neiweem features spooky fives on the digital instrument at Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

GHOSTLY ORGAN MUSIC: Costumed classical fans hear college organist Emory Fanning play Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" and other haunting holiday hits. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

KIRTAN SINGING: Students of yoga stretch vocal cords with chants in Sanskrit. Yoga Vermont, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 598-1929.

drama

QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK: See October 27.

'THE FANTASTICKS': See October 28, 2 p.m.

film

'GARDEN STATE': See October 29.

'I'M NOT SCARED': See October 30.

'THE OLD DARK HOUSE': This 1932 horror classic features Boris Karloff as the brutish butler at an eerie mansion where several travelers take shelter. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

SUNDAY LITERARY SALON: Bring a favorite piece of poetry by Edgar Allan Poe to read at this Halloween Tea. Phoenix Gallery, Burlington, 2-3 p.m. Free. Info, 863-9400.

talks

AGING PROGRAM: See October 30.

'EXPLORING TIBETAN BUDDHISM': See October 30, 10 a.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

SPECIAL STORYTIME: Kids can wear their Halloween costumes to hear *The Legend of Spookley the Square Pumpkin*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

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NEW LIBRARY TOUR: See October 28, 2 p.m.

GRAND MASQUERADE PARTY: See October 25.

'CREATURES OF THE NIGHT': See October 30.

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN EXTRAVAGANZA: See October 30, display dusk - 11 p.m., judging 8 p.m.

MAH JONGG: Bring your set and your game face to Temple Sinai, S. Burlington, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 862-5125.

'HAUNTED HAPPENINGS': Free admission lets folks take in Halloween readings, vintage horror films, mask making and more. Shelburne Museum, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donation of a non-perishable food item. Info, 985-3346.

MON.01

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

NEW ENGLAND WIND QUINTET: Five woodwind instrumentalists from the Air Force Band of Liberty play contemporary and 19th-century musical selections. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

FALL CONCERT: The South County Chorus and In Accord join the Hinesburg Community Band for an evening of classical and popular favorites. Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-9750.

film

'GARDEN STATE': See October 28.

BURLINGTON FILMMAKERS COLLABORATIVE: Aspiring moviemakers trade shots and discuss possible group projects. Locations vary, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 538-2124.

ANDY WARHOL DOUBLE FEATURE: Two short films shot in 1965 by the provocative artist feature dual-image projection. Richard Black Community Center, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. Free. Info, 603-252-6734.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See October 28.

LIFE DRAWING SESSION: Creative types try a hand at sketching. Wolfe Kahn Building, Vermont Studio School, Johnson, 6 p.m. $7. Info, 635-1769.

words

'WHODUNIT' SERIES: Mystery fans gather for an overview of genre classics. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

W.S. DI PIERO READING: The poet and Stanford University professor reads from his new collection *Brother Fire*. Second floor, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 865-5816.

talks

'SPIRITUALISM IN VERMONT': Spooky storyteller and folk historian Joe Citro presents an illustrated lecture on colorful locals who believed in ghosts. Shelburne Farms, 7:30 p.m. $25 minimum donation. Registration and info, 985-8686.

NATURE & THE ENVIRONMENT SERIES: Pathologist Dr. Robert Christie discusses how to respond to late-breaking medical news. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 863-5880.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See October 27, for children ages 3-5.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 27, toddlers take their turn with tales first, 9:10-9:30 a.m.

BURNHAM LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 28, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

BARRE LIBRARY STORY HOUR: Babies up to age 2 take in tales at the Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 476-7550, ext. 308.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun, familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY STORYTIME: Tykes rally for reading at the Essex Free Library, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

GYM FOR TOTS: Youngsters burn energy running, jumping and hula-hooping at the Charlotte Community School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 425-4144.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP: Children and their caregivers gather for crafts, reading and music making. Charlotte Community School Cafeteria, 9-10:15 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5056.

'SHEEP IN A SHOP': Preschoolers hear Nancy Shaw's story about wooly consumers, then go browsing themselves to find a snack. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 2-3:30 p.m. $5. Info, 457-2355.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 27.

STATE ELECTION FORUM: Gubernatorial candidates Peter Clavelle and Jim Douglas pitch their positions and answer last-minute questions from voters at the Johnson State College Library, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2851.

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'WHEELS IN ACTION': Speakers and community members address accessibility awareness at this kickoff event featuring music and dance performances. McCullough Student Center, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2110.

GREYHOUND RESCUE OF VERMONT: This group offering doggie deliverance for retired racers welcomes new members at its annual meeting. Room 501, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6844.

TUE.02

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

STUDENT RECITAL: See October 28.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA: Community players of all abilities and levels

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FRI.29 & SAT.30

QUOTH THE RAVEN

If Halloween has a literary patron saint, Edgar Allan Poe is the guy. Although Bram Stoker, H.P. Lovecraft and Mary Shelley all penned fiction about monumental monsters and supernatural oddities, Poe's poetry and short stories stand out from the bat pack for their serious psychodrama. They're also eminently performable. This weekend, Lost Nation Theater goes Gothic with a candlelit reading of spine-tingling stories by Poe and other mavens of the macabre, complete with ominous organ accompaniment. Afterward, audience members can spook each other with gruesome garb at a silent art auction and costume contest. How about giving extra points to anyone who can croak "Nevermore" in crow-like character?

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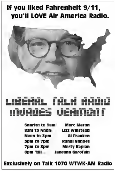

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of experience practice pieces and welcome new members. South Burlington High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 985-9750.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6465.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $8.50. Info, 288-8044.

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 860-7501.

film

'GARDEN STATE': See October 29.

'ROLLING': This documentary details the daily lives of several individuals from the perspective of their wheelchairs. Room 219, Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5199.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Cafe, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 456-1346.

talks

ASTHMA LECTURE: Dr. Scott Wegers discusses the physical causes of this prevalent respiratory condition. Carpenter Auditorium, Given Building, UVM, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 847-2886.

HOLISTIC VETERINARY CARE: Dr. Susan Green leads a discussion of nutrition and homeopathic help for pets. Ellsworth Room, Johnson State College Library, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-1508.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

BURNHAM LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 28, for toddlers, 10-10:30 a.m.

'SHEEP IN A SHOP': See November 1, 9-10:30 a.m.

TODDLER AND-UNDER STORYTIME: Wee ones up to age 3 open their ears to songs and stories. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

EAST BARRE STORY HOUR: Babies up to age 2 take in tales at the Aldrich Public Library, East Barre branch, 10:15 a.m. Free. Info, 476-5118.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: See October 28.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE INFORMATION NIGHT: Hoop shooters learn about two start-up groups at introductory team meetings. Burlington Parks & Recreation Office, Burlington, over 35 men 6 p.m., women 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0123.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 27.

ELECTION NIGHT: Citizens watch, listen to and discuss coverage of real-time election results. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8667.

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD: Stitchers welcome new members and guests at this sew and tell meeting. Essex Alliance Church, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-3516.

LAUGHING CLUB: Local yoga instructor and author Carol Winfield taps the untapped healing power of yukking it up. Union Station, Burlington, 8-8:30 a.m. Donations. Info, 864-7999.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY BUSINESS NETWORK: Entrepreneurs make corporate connections at the Courtyard by Marriott, Williston, 7:30 a.m. Free. Info, 434-6434.

FDIC MONEY SMART WORKSHOP: Brush up your banking skills at a financial seminar offered at Merchants Bank, Barre, 5-7 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 476-4493, ext. 211.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

NEW ENGLAND WIND QUINTET: See November 1. Cathedral Square Apartments, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

'LA TRAVIATA': The Stanislavsky Opera Company of Moscow presents Giuseppe Verdi's famous opera about the love affair of a beautiful but consumptive courtesan. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $40-58. Info, 863-5966.

CAMBRIDGE COFFEEHOUSE: Local musician Russ Finley joins bass player Steve Fernbloom for acoustic blues. Upstairs at 158 Main St., Jeffersonville, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 644-6632.

ORGAN RECITAL: University organist David Neiweem plays various works on the digital instrument at Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 12:15-1 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See October 27.

WEST AFRICAN DANCE & DRUM FESTIVAL: Burlington's Jeh Kulu hosts workshops, performances and parties in conjunction with an HIV/AIDS awareness film and lecture series. Burlington area, various locations, times and prices. Info, 859-1802.

film

'GARDEN STATE': See October 29.

'BLACKHAWK DOWN': A discussion on the effects of empire follows this film about a mid-'90s military crash in war-torn Somalia. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2085.

'NO BARRIERS: THE MARK WELLMAN STORY': This video documents disabled athletes who pursue outdoor activities with strength and skill. Room 220, Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5198.

'LE MEPRIS': Screenwriter Kevin McCarthy shows this film by Jean-Luc Godard, then follows with a talk about Godard's influence on American cinema. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. $5. Info, 626-5135.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE: Jack Nicholson stars as a trashy oil rigger with a concert pianist past in *Five Easy Pieces*. Woody Allen's 1987 show biz film *Hannah and Her Sisters* follows at Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

VERMONT FOLK ART TALK: Folklorist Jane Beck introduces examples of Green Mountain folk art from the last 20 years. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4964.

GRANT SEEKER WORKSHOP: The Vermont Arts Council offers an overview of state funding sources for artists. People's Academy Library, Morrisville, 3:30-5 p.m. Free. Info, 828-5425.

words

WRITING GROUP: See October 27.

'WHAT A CHARACTER': Readers of Ralph Ellison's *The Invisible Man* analyze personalities in this discussion series on memorable protagonists. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Eudora Welty's short stories are well known, but readers of her novel *The Ponder Heart* discuss her talent for other genres. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 7 p.m. Info, 355-4995.

'UTOPIA & APOCALYPSE' SERIES: Fiction fans zoom in on the future with Marge Piercy's novel *Woman on the Edge of Time*. Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, noon. Free. Info, 728-1236.

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'BASEBALL & THE WRITING LIFE' Vermont author Howard Frank Mosher explores the Northeast Kingdom sources that inspire his fiction. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

GRACE PALEY READING: The Vermont State Poet reads her work in verse at the Cabot Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 563-2721.

talks

ZEN BUDDHISM IN AMERICA: Sensei Sunyana Graef, director of the Vermont Zen Center, explains why this seemingly foreign philosophy has taken root in the U.S. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

'THE DUEL: AARON BURR VS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON' Historian Willard Randall asks whether this 200-year-old event between two top U.S. officials was murder or suicide. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4095.

ACCESSIBILITY LUNCHEON: Area residents and professors with disabilities discuss personal stories about overcoming architectural and other obstacles. Room 220, Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5198.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: Local physician Dr. Emma Ottolenghi shares her experiences in improving medical services for women. Noble Hall, Vermont College, Montpelier, 1-3 p.m. $5. Info, 828-8804.

TEACHING TALK: Sonia Nieto of UMass Amherst shares inspiring stories of courage from a new generation of public school teachers. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3131.

STRESS MANAGEMENT LECTURE: Community educator Evelyn Sikorski helps blood cancer patients stay healthy during the upcoming holiday season. Call for Burlington-area location, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 847-4848.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See October 27.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See October 27.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 27.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME. See October 27.

WATERBURY STORYTIME. See October 27.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 27.

'MOVING & GROOVING' See October 27.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See October 27.

BURNHAM LIBRARY STORYTIME. See October 28, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

'SHEEP IN A SHOP' See November 1, 9-10:30 a.m.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STORYTIME: Boys and girls ages 2-5 hear bilingual songs and rhymes at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

WALK THE TALK: See October 27.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See October 27.

POST-ELECTION DEMONSTRATIONS: No matter what the results, citizens express their reactions to the political process. Main St. Courthouse Plaza, Burlington, noon. Top of Church St., Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 860-1155. Also various Montpelier area locations, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 476-3154.

etc

MEDIATION SEMINAR. Participants learn how to manage conflict in this practice-based workshop. Woodbury College, Montpelier, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 1-800-639-6039, ext. 300.

INTERFAITH PRESENTATION: Various clergy members offer a call to non-partisan civic engagement in response to the bitterly polarized election season. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-4465. ⑦

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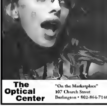

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acting

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aromatherapy

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art

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS OFFERS OPEN STUDIO DROP-IN: Thursdays, ongoing through December 16, 6:30-9 p.m. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *Our fabulous studio is open to the public! You are invited to drop by, bring materials and use some of ours, make art, make friends. Come whenever the spirit moves you!*

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business

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craft

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FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS: Stained Glass with Terry Zigmund. Tuesdays, November 9 - December 14, 6-8:30 p.m. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com.

dance

AFRO-CUBAN DANCE AND SONG WITH REYNALDO GONZALEZ. Thursday, October 28, song class, 10-11 a.m., dance class, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Thursday, October 28, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. Friday, October 29, song class, 5-6 p.m., dance class, 6-8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Song classes $15, dance classes $20, except Thursday evenings which are $15. Info, 985-3665 or 660-4054. *Learn about the beautiful music and dance of Cuba. Dance classes accompanied by traditional Bata and Conga drums.*

BALLET AT SHELBURNE ATHLETIC CLUB: 7-week sessions, beginning October 27. Parent and Tot Dance, ages 2-3 with caregiver, Mondays, 2-2:30 p.m. Creative Pre-Ballet, ages 4-6, Mondays, 2:45-3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. Children's Ballet, ages 6-10, Mondays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Intermediate Adult Ballet, Wednesdays, 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Info, call Annette, 860-9927 or visit www.shelburneathletic.com. *Experience quality classical ballet instruction in a supportive, fun environment.*

BURLINGTON — SHALL WE DANCE? Have you seen Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Jennifer Lopez in *Shall We Dance?* Would you like to learn to ballroom dance? First Step Dance offers beginner dance classes in Burlington on Tuesday nights. The Rumba, Cha Cha and Merengue class begins at 6 p.m. and the Waltz, Foxtrot and Tango class begins at 7 p.m. The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. $40/person for each 4-week session. Info, 598-6757 or www.FirstStepDance.com. *Come take the First Step toward learning to dance with a partner!*

DANCE MASTER CLASSES: Grade 10 - adult. MOMIX Master class, led by MOMIX Dance Company members, Friday, December 10, 5-6:30 p.m. $15. John Jasperse Master class, Saturday, November 13, 1:15-3:15 p.m. with John Jasperse and Chris Peck. $20. Juliette Mapp Master class, Saturday, November 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., led by Juliette Mapp. $20. Flynn Center Studios, Burlington. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org.

LEARN TO SWING DANCE. Drop-in beginner lesson every Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Greek Church Hall, Ledge Rd., Burlington. $5 includes Vermont Swing practice session immediately following. Info, 860-7501 or visit www.vermontswings.com. *No experience necessary.*

RICHMOND SWING DANCE CLASSES PRESENTS SIX THURSDAYS OF SWING WITH CHRIS SUMMER AND DAN CAREART: Thursdays, November 4 - December 16. Lindy 1: Introduction to Lindy, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Lindy 2A: The Swing Out, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Richmond Free Library, 201 Bridge St., Richmond. $50 for 6 classes. Info, call Dan, 434-5776 or sallyc@gmavt.com. *These classes will teach the rudiments of Swing, with a strong emphasis on technique, center, balance, connection, lead and follow, timing and more. It's not just moves, it's the way that you move.*

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drumming

CONGAS AND DJEMBES: Beginning Conga classes, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:50 p.m. Djembe classes, Wednesdays, 7-8:20 p.m. Classes on 10/13, 10/20 and 10/27. New 5-week session starts 11/03. $50 for 5 weeks. Toko Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info, 658-0658, 872-0494 or vmrl.paton@sover.net. Walk-ins are welcome. *Intermediate/Advanced Conga classes meet on Wednesdays or Fridays at a different location.*

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film

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herbs

LOTION MAKING: Tuesday, November 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Purple Shutter Herbs, 100 Main St., Burlington. $5. Info, 865-HERB or psherbs@sover.net. *Learn the how and you can moisturize the world.*

WINTER HEALTH WITH SARAH ZETTELMEYER: Thursday, November 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Purple Shutter Herbs, 100 Main St., Burlington. $15. Info, 865-HERB or psherbs@sover.net. *We'll discuss protecting yourself, healing if you are already sick and what to do if you just can't kick that lingering cough, sneeze, sore throat, etc. Vital information to keep yourself strong, with lots of yummy samples to taste and gobs of ideas to take home.*

jewelry

BUBBLE BRACELET: Thursday, November 4, 6:30 p.m. Bead Crazy, 21 Taft Corners, Williston. $20 plus materials. Info, 288-9666 or www.beadcrazyvt.com. *Learn how to make this stylish bracelet that uses pearls or crystals to give the appearance of bubbles. You will use two strands of stringing material and can choose wire, silk or silamide.*

kids

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS: Children's Visual Arts Studio, October 25 - November 15, 3:30-5 p.m. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *Here's a great after-school class! Kids discover and create with a variety of painting and drawing media, 3-D materials, papers and more. An art teacher is on-hand to support and help you discover the artist in you.*

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language

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE: Ongoing Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Sundays, 4-6 p.m. The Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St., Burlington. Free. Info, Carna Bems, 865-7211. *Classes will focus on reading, writing, speaking, listening and grammar. They are open to all who want to learn and improve their English, as well as explore American culture and history.*

ESL: Ongoing small group classes, beginner to intermediate. Vermont Adult Learning, Shiana Hall, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Free. Info, 654-8677. *Improve your listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in English as a second language.*

maritime

LAKE CHAMPLAIN MARITIME MUSEUM CLASSES: Call 475-2022 or visit www.lcmm.org to see the full listing of courses, workshops and learning adventures that await you and your family. The Lake Champlain Maritime Museum is located at 4472 Basin Harbor Rd., Vergennes. The Burlington Shipyard is located on the beautiful King Street Ferry Dock. *Offering week-long courses and one-day workshops throughout the season! Build your own boat or learn how to restore your old one. Try your hand at shaping iron or casting bronze. Learn how to capture maritime subjects on film, with paint or pen-and-ink. Improve your kayak-handling skills or take a guided canoe trip. Students can explore maritime topics in one or two-day workshops. Adults and children can spend a morning learning together.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult Introductory classes: Tuesdays, beginning November 2, 5:30 p.m. Please call to reserve a space. Day and evening classes for adults, seven days a week. Children's classes, ages 7-12: Saturdays, beginning September 4, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing): Thursdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m. Zazen (Zen meditation, free and open to the general public): Tuesdays, 8-8:40 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements, joint locks and throwing techniques.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis, Wing Chun Kung Fu and Tai Chi. One minute off I-89 at exit 17.*

THE BLUE WAVE TAEKWONDO SCHOOL: Adult, family and children's classes available Monday through Thursday and Saturday for beginners, advanced and competitive students. 182 Main Street, Burlington (next to Muddy Waters). We offer the best value in the area with student and family discounts available. Mention this Seven Days ad and receive a free uniform when you sign up. Info, call 658-3359, email info@bluewavetkd.com or visit www.bluewavetkd.com. *Former national team member and Vermont state coach Gordon White teaches the exciting martial art and Olympic sport of Taekwondo. Our experienced teaching staff emphasizes proper body mechanics and Taekwondo technique during plyometric, technical and combo training sessions to improve flexibility, strength and overall fitness.*

TRADITIONAL KUNG FU CLASSES: Ongoing classes available. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 288-8160. *Two traditional forms of Chinese Kung Fu are taught: Ba Ji Chuan and Xing Yi Chuan. These are powerful forms of self-defense and self-cultivation. This is for both beginners and experienced practitioners from other styles.*

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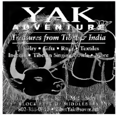
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massage

ADVANCE MASSAGE AND BODYWORK CLASSES Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont offers four week classes and one-day intensives starting every month this fall. The No Hands Full-Body Rejuvenation Method, one-day intensive, Saturday November 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $95. Pain Mechanisms of the Neck, 4 weeks November 11 - December 9. Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $195 or $175 if paid in full by Oct. 30. Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont and the Center for Advanced Bodywork Training, Burlington. Info: 658-1065 ext. 2, email NMTclasses@verizon.net or visit www.NMTvermont.com. *The classes at Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont integrate neuromuscular massage technique, deep tissue massage, myofascial release technique and other modalities.*

INTRODUCTION TO SWEDISH MASSAGE WITH MARK ADAMS: Friday, November 12, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Touchstone Healing Arts Center for Yoga and Massage 205 Dorset St., South Burlington. $245. Info: 658-7715. *A new format for this fun and popular class. Get your hands oily. Learn to give a complete full body Swedish massage in one weekend. Come experience the sacred space of Touchstone and safely greet the human body through nurturing touch, increasing your confidence with every stroke.*

INTUITIVE HOLISTIC TISSUE PALPATION WITH DR. MATTHEW RUSHFORD. Saturday, November 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Touchstone Healing Arts Center for Yoga and Massage, 205 Dorset St., South Burlington. $120. Info: 658-7715. *This one-day hands-on course is specially designed for massage and bodywork practitioners. You will learn how to "read" protective stress patterns in the body and ascertain the nature and chronology of the trauma involved. This polyrhon technique enables the practitioner to determine the nature, type, severity and chronology of stress patterns in the body, particularly the spine.*

meditation

MASTERY AND MEDITATION CLASS: First and third Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., S. Burlington. Free. Info: 658-2447. *Study the teachings of Indian Sufi Master Inayat Khan. Focus on accomplishment and success in your life and interfaith prayer for world peace.*

music

FLAMENCO DANCE AND MUSIC WEEKEND INTENSIVE: Introduction to Flamenco Dance, Friday, November 19, 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday November 20-21, 1:30-3 p.m. $45. Intermediate Flamenco Dance, Friday November 19, 7:45-9:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, November 20-21, 3:15-4:45 p.m. $45. Flamenco Guitar Accompaniment, Saturday November 20, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. $30. Flynn Center Studios, Burlington. Info: 652-4548, email reg.stras@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Spend a weekend immersed in the music and dance of Spain.*

painting

YOGA AND PAINTING WEEKEND RETREAT: Friday, November 5, 7 p.m. to Sunday November 7, 1 p.m. Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield. $150-$290 sliding scale, includes materials and meals. Work exchange available. Info, contact Susan Green, 426-3717 or freedompainting@mooose.net. *The focus is on self-discovery through painting and yoga. Releasing stress in body, mind and spirit. Yoga will take you to deeper levels of creativity, allowing you to be fully present in the painting process. No previous painting or yoga experience required. This is not a painting technique class; there will be no critiques.*

photography

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS: Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *Darkroom memberships available.*

pilates

MAT PILATES: Thursdays, beginning October 28, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Eight-week session. $40/members, $80/non-members. The Fitness Center, 29 Church St., Burlington. Info: 651-8773. *Stretch, strengthen and streamline your body without adding bulk or stressing your joints. STOTT certified trainer Lauel Richards leads this dynamic, small group class.*

PILATES HOME AND TRAVEL WORKSHOP: Saturday, October 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m. $30, includes flexband. Or join us for a free Introductory Pilates Reformer class every 1st and 3rd Saturday 10:30 a.m. and every 2nd and 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m. Pilates Vermont at the Shelburne Athletic Club, 4068 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Info: 985-8700 or www.pilatesvermont.com. *Instructed by Pamela Stone, physical therapist, certified Polestar Pilates Instructor and Director of Pilates Vermont.*

PILATES PERSONAL TRAINING: Certified and highly experienced Pilates instructor (currently at Pilates Vermont, UVM Pilates Den) will train you in the Pilates method in the privacy of your own home. Burlington - Middlebury areas. Info: Lynne, 917-023-0245.

pottery

ADULT WHEEL. Beginners only. Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. Beginner/Intermediate: Mondays, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced Wheel, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. River Street Potters, 141 River St., Montpelier. Info: 224-7606.

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS OFFERS AT THE CLAY AND CRAFT STUDIO: Bowls, Large and Small with Kevin Wiberg. Saturday November 20, noon - 4 p.m. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *Hone both wheel and handbuilding skills through this exciting workshop. Studio time rentals available.*

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS OFFERS AT THE CLAY AND CRAFT STUDIO: Advanced Wheel Work and Glazing Techniques with Bob Crystal. Saturday, October 30, 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *Wheel technique in the morning and glazing in the afternoon with the master.*

HANDBUILDING: All levels. Beginners welcome every Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. Kids, all ages/levels: two handbuilding and wheel classes: Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. River Street Potters, 141 River St., Montpelier. Info: 224-7000. *Free practice days for adults.*

printmaking

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS OFFERS AT THE PRINT STUDIO: Monotype with Gravure sur le Carton with Sarah Amos. Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *This workshop explores traditional and innovative monotype techniques including the process of gravure sur le carton: line engraving on cardboard. Flexible and non-toxic. Studio memberships available.*

qi gong

CLOUD HANDS QI GONG AND EARTH MEDITATION SET: Saturday, November 20 and Sunday, November 21, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Junction. $75. Info: 288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. *The Cloud Hands Qi Gong is the beginning set of Nei Gung (internal energy development) in the Tao Ahn Pai Qi Gong System. These traditional Taoist exercises help the body maintain good health and increase vitality.*

QI GONG CLASSES: Ongoing classes where beginners and advanced students are welcome. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info: 288-8160. *Qi Gong is a soft and flowing self-healing exercise that is similar to Tai Chi. With consistent practice, healing from many chronic ailments can be achieved.*

reflexology

AROMATIC REFLEXOLOGY: Saturday, October 30. Lunaroma Aromatic Apothecary. 30 min. for $35 or 60 min. for $50. Appointments must be reserved by Friday, October 29, 6 p.m. Info: 951-9714. *Reflexology and essential oils combined give the body its much needed circulation, relaxation and rejuvenation.*

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LEARN THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF REFLEXOLOGY: Fun, hands-on class where you will give and receive reflexology sessions. Two-day workshop: Saturday, October 30 and Sunday, October 31, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Downtown Burlington. $180. Includes manual, lotion and quick reference chart. Info: 598-6051, www.massagebythebay.com or email emily@massagebythebay.com. *Ten CEU's for massage therapists. Emily Bay is a licensed massage therapist and nationally certified reflexologist. She has taught reflexology most recently for CCV Burlington.*

REFLEXOLOGY CLASSES WITH NANCY HEISMAN SOMERS: Beginning soon. Wednesday or Thursday evenings, 6-8 p.m. South Burlington Yoga Studio. Info: call Nancy, 658-3788. *Join us to learn the ancient science/art of acupressure foot massage that systematically relaxes the entire central nervous system. It is a gift to both give and receive a reflexology session.*

scuba

SCUBA CERTIFICATION CLASS: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, November 2-30, 6:30-10 p.m. Waterfront Diving Center. $245. Info: 865-2771. *$50 additional for local Spring open water certification dives, or complete open water dives at a warm water vacation destination this winter. Class results in internationally recognized lifetime certification.*

self-defense

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense: Mondays through Fridays, 7-8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Cardio/Power Boxing: Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. First class free. Vermont Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-B, Burlington. Info: 660-4072. *Learn self-defense, martial arts and boxing with a certified black-belt Gracie instructor in this positive and safe environment. Accept no imitations.*

support groups

SEE LISTINGS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS, SECTION B

tai chi

ONGOING TAI CHI CLASSES: 5:45-7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Elements of Healing, 82 Pearl Street, Essex Junction. Info: 288-8160 or www.elementsofhealing.net. *Traditional Yang style short form is a gentle, flowing exercise that helps correct posture and creates deep relaxation and overall health.*

theater

'FROG AND HIS FRIENDS' FAMILY PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP: Ages 5-8. Sunday, December 5, 1-2 p.m. Flynn Center Studios, Burlington. $10 for one child with accompanying parent or caregiver. Info: 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Let your imagination take you into the world of Frog and His Friends and Guess How Much I Love You. Act and move with your child as you both try out the ideas you will see on stage. A backstage tour follows the 3 p.m. performance. Tickets to the 3 p.m. performance sold separately.*

visual arts

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS: Open Studio Drop In: Thursdays, ongoing through December 16, 6:30-9 p.m. Oil Painting from the Figure with Gail Salzman: November 3 - December 15, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Life Drawing every Monday, 6:30-9 p.m. $5. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com.

writing

FIREHOUSE CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS: Offers a Creative Writing Approach to Group Building with Susan Weiss, Thursday, October 28, 9-11:30 a.m. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com. *This workshop offers educators, counselors and other helping professionals generate ideas and specific activities that can be used to promote interaction and communication among individuals in a group setting.*

yoga

ASTANGA YOGA: Tuesdays, October 5 - November 16, 6:30 p.m. Athletic Club, 62 Pearl St. Members free, nonmembers $45 for 6 weeks or $10 per class. Info: 288-9612. *Instructor trained by David Swenson.*

BIKRAM YOGA: Ongoing daily classes for all levels. 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info: 651-8979. *A heated studio facilitates deep stretching and detoxifying.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: 3 varieties: Iyengar, Beginner, Kripalu, Flow, Prenatal and Hatha. Sound Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St., Burlington. Info: 658-9642 or info@burlingtonyoga.com. *Burlington Yoga's mission is to provide a supportive, focused atmosphere accessible to students of all levels to develop and nourish their individual sadhana.*

COPPER CRANE YOGA: Daily classes in various styles. Private sessions and custom classes. Thai Yoga Bodywork. 229 Main St., Suite 2A, Vergennes, above Main Street Footworks. Info: 877-3663 or info@coppercraneyoga.com. *Experience the purification, self-reflection, and non-attachment of Kriya Yoga. Copper Crane Yoga provides compassionate teaching in a safe and supportive environment that fosters growth, nourishes the spirit and unites the body and mind.*

DAILY ASTANGA CLASSES: Special workshops and classes for kids, intermediate series and meditation. Bristol Yoga, Old High School, Bristol. Info: 482-5547 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul.*

GENTLE TO MODERATE HATHA YOGA: Beginning and ongoing classes. South Burlington Yoga Studio. Info: 658-3788. *Our class emphasis is on stretching, strengthening, breathing, relaxation and fun. Nancy Heisman Somers has two Yoga teacher certifications and has been teaching yoga for 23 years. Nancy is a noted and respected teacher and has been featured on radio, television and newspapers. She is well-known for her motivational, inspiring and entertaining teaching style.*

THE JOHNSON YOGA STUDIO: Formerly the Open Center, under new management with new teachers and an expanded schedule. Vinyasa, Kripalu, Apres ski and Advanced yoga classes. 30 School St., Johnson. Info: 635-2733 or visit www.johnsonyoga.com or email charlotte@johnsonyoga.com. *The best small-town Vermont has to offer: a warm, friendly studio, experienced teachers and dedicated students.*

TOUCHSTONE HEALING ARTS CENTER FOR YOGA AND MASSAGE: Four week Kripalu yoga series with Mark Adams. Mondays, November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 5:30-7 p.m. $48. Info: 658-7715 ext. 3. *Kripalu is a gentle practice suitable for all levels, infused with lightheartedness and deep inner focus. Utilizing classical asanas, students are lead through a series of effective stretching and strengthening postures. Journey inward through body, breath and spirit.*

YOGA AT THE REHABGYM: Offering individual and a variety of group classes for adults and children. Maple Tree Place, Williston. Info: 876-6000 or www.rehabgym.com. *Levels of instruction range from very gentle to more advanced and the instructors are physical therapists. Yoga offers a mind-body approach to rehabilitation and general wellness. All levels of fitness and ability are welcome.*

YOGA VERMONT: Daily classes, open to all levels. Astanga, Vinyasa, Jivamukti, Anusara, Kripalu, Eclectic Hatha, Tantric Hatha, Prenatal, Postnatal, Kids and Senior classes. Six-week Introduction to Astanga Yoga Session with Scott York: Wednesdays, October 13 - November 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Mondays, November 1 - December 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Jessica Petraska. Six week Yoga for Skiers and Riders Session with Kathy McNames: Tuesdays, November 2 - December 14. Chace Mill, Burlington. $12 drop-in or 10 classes $100. Info: 660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. *Explore a variety of yoga styles with experienced and passionate instructors.* ⑦

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SWF YOUNG 48 NA/NS, BLONDE/BLUE, educated. Interests: biking, beginning hiking, loves motorcycles, reading, movies, camping, intimate conversations. Me: honest, genuine, spiritual, playful, silly. Looking to meet employed, sane, SM for fun in the sun, perhaps. 4823

ADVENTUROUS, AFFECTIONATE, KIND, aware 45 YO woman looking for honest, caring man for fun times, evenings out, long hikes, good conversation. Let's meet and see if we click. Positive DK. Looks unimportant. Must have a good heart. Central VT area. 4805

RADIANT, EARTHY, WHOLESOME MOM, 50, small giant, independent, and gifted, seeks sweet and kind hearted M for companionship, friendship, perhaps lover? I'm honest and true, give great massages and enjoy the simple pleasures in life. Please enjoy kids, pets and Vermont's beauty. 4746

WANTED: IMPOTENT WIDOWER FARMER w/kids and cows. Matured in the pretty redhead lifer. I'm strong. Freemen stock, cook great. Want to share work, time, fireplace and couch w/warm Pollies. If we are interesting and interested together, it could work. 4744

GOT GAME? SLOUBERS, NO MUSIC? This is my 20%. I too want to share life's comedy/tragedy (and LL and music venues) w/someone. If life is cognac, it's you turn to hit the ball. 4737

PRIESTESS SEEKS MAGICIAN FOR THE occasional guest and quiet time at home. Natural, primal qualities, creative fluids and love for 60s/70s psychedelic, prog rock and gypsy folk. Do you like to write, read, cook, have fun? Splendid. Magick is afoot. 4735

DO YOU READ THE CARTOONS IN THE paper first? This SF 38, closet lover of pop-culture, ISO of long term companionship in central VT w/SM, mindful of cholesterol, crying and kissing at the movies, among other places. 4724

GROUNDED BUT PLANTED IN BURLCO DPF seeks company of simple, self-knowing, caring, independent M for conversation, sharing and (as appropriate) intimacy. If you're active (not necessarily fit), intelligent, verbal and friendly, give a call. 4723

SWEET, KIND, SOFT AND CUDDLY HOPE-less romantic ISO gentleman farmer. DPWF NS 5'3", med. build, brown eyes. Long hair, very young looking. Laugh, smile, enjoy life and horses. 4719

SWIMMING IS OVER BUT I'M READY TO take the plunge into a fun, active relationship. Early 60s, NP lady looking for M counterpart to keep up. I enjoy outdoor activities, cultural events, quiet times in front of the fire and jumping into the hot tub for sore aching muscles. How about you? 4718

VOLUPTUOUS BLONDE, EARTH MOTHER, intimate party hostess, large and lovable. Intuitive Capricorn. S mom w/college student, demanding fun-filled job keeps me busy. Always looking to meet fellow travelers. Dinner? 4539

HELLO, I AM A SINGLE MOTHER OF 3 children and seeking a M out there who loves kids. I have long brown hair and hazel eyes. I stand about 5'7" and 190 lbs. 4633

ADULT LIBRARIAN TYPE BY DAY, SEXY librarian type by night. I'm a fun, adventurous spirit who's seeking a solid, kind, good cook who will climb a mountain w/me and join me at a swanky party for cocktails later. 31 YO. Emotional cripples need not apply. 4830

SWF 39 NS/ND FIT ISO COMPANION I'm a self-employed professional who likes gardening, home renovations, politics, WR, mystery novels and crosswords. I'm a nifty [illegible]. 4846

SCF FIT IN RUTLAND LOOKING FOR CM who likes hiking, camping, movies, music, dancing and pool. Come sail fan? Seeking my life mate. Must like children and animals. NS/ND. I like to stay in as a point. Sense of humor a must. 4541

TALL, WARM AND SWEET DWF, LATE 50S, mostly attractive, bright, well travelled, sort of a sophisticate, playful, emotive, sensual and strong. Admire openness in others coupled with integrity. Enjoy skating in stimulating conversation, music, arts and family. Gentle in heart, trustworthy and genuine. Looking for a good match. Welcome to my world. 4637

SPIRITUALLY MINDED DWF, 43, NS/ND, ISO D/SWM 35-45 for a committed LTR. Must be aspiring to self-awareness. Live fearlessly from the core heart and appreciate life as an adventure, not a puzzle? true. 4697

DANCE LESSON PARTNER WANTED FOR slim 5'9" WF. Prefer tallish 49-66 YO, w/some sense of rhythm. 4482

SWF 30, CRAZY ABOUT ANIMALS! KINDA crunchy, kinda wacky. Enjoys music, horseback riding, hiking, gardening, lattes, piercings and motorcycle rides. ISO someone to share walks w/the dog, dinner, movies, conversation. Prefer SWM, 28-35 w/sense of humor and inspiration. 4475

LOVELY, BRIGHT, ARTISTIC, US WF 40S w/an eye on the classic and an eye on individuality. Seeks a NP SWM w/commendable attributes and appeal for a LTR. Inspired by the simple yet appreciative of the grand. Serious inquiries only please. 4469

HEY THERE! 34 YO SWF ISO SWM between 26-44 who enjoys children, music, dancing, movies, sincerity and caring. Not into head games, only honesty. 4450

CUTE, SLIM, WF, 47 YO, 7 YO DAUGHTER, country girl. Love dogs and travel. Self sufficient, self employed. Looking for kind companion, 45-55 for friendship and possible LTR. 4367

WANTED: LARGE, BACK YARD, ORGANIC vegetable garden and someone to share my homemade pickles and the rhymes and reasons of life. I'm musically and artistically inclined, fit, 41 YO, sensitive, honest. Looking for NS 37-40 YO. 4356

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY GIRL, 38, LOVES Middle-Eastern culture. Respects Islam. Loves cooking, clean home, soft music, candlelight. Seeks only tall, romantic Arab M for solid future together. Faith in love and honesty. Only serious replies. 4351

FOUR SEASON WOMAN SEEKS TALL, FIT 52-52 YO SWPM to share outdoor adventures. Passionate about healthy living, intelligent conversation, politics, music, books, world events. Complimented by an attractive physique, kind heart and great sense of humor. [illegible] Location. 4348

SWF 38 CLASSIC BEAUTY ISO SPM/DPM 32-43. [illegible] Our interests include music, all kinds, idols, commitment, good talks. Both at home and out. Hopes an adventure. Looking for loving LTR and you. 4345

men > women

TANTRIC FULL PEEKS MISUNDERSTOOD beauty for walks in the woods, wine tastings and foreign films. You: 23-39, open minded and fun. Me: 24, jazz on records, giant apple pies. 4842

MY HEART BEATS FOR YOU! SWM 52 5'5" 150 lbs. Dark hair, blue eyes, quiet, easy-going type. Financially secure. Enjoy music, fencing, camping, cards, pool, NASCAR. ISO PF 40-55. Honest, sincere. For friendship or LTR. 4840

D, 30 YO DAD LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE, fit, caring and honest woman for LTR. I am a down-to-earth, family-oriented, respectable, all around decent guy. Semi-submissive, fit and sexual all a + but in no way mandatory. No left-wing extremists, please. 4837

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LOLA the love counselor

Dear Lola,

My boyfriend is always up for munching out, but I just can't get down with it. How could anyone actually enjoy sticking their face in such a rank, stinky place? Just thinking about it makes me feel ill, and having someone rooting around down there is hugely embarrassing — a total turn-off. When I've tried using various products to freshen up, he's complained about the taste. When I've asked him to please not do that, this time, I can't tell that I'd killed his mood. What to do?

Grossed Out in Grand Isle

Dear Grossed Out,

How about making a really thorough shower a regular prelude to love-making? It will help reassure you that you're perfectly sweet and clean, without resorting to those scented products that turn your boyfriend off. A [illegible] is also a great way to relax — key to enjoying any sort of love. Better yet, make it a tub-for-two and let lathering lead to more of you getting in your licks. If all that still leaves you without an appetite for his eating, look for alternatives you can both enjoy. [illegible]

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TALL, ATHLETIC BM, HS, 22 YO, ISO attractive easy-going girl. I like to hit the hill on and hike, but don't get me wrong going out is also cool. Let's go hit the next hip-hop show in town. 4836

HOPELESS LOSER 44 TO SWM 5'8" 180 lbs, average looks. Complete basket case. Can't get a date if my life depended on it. No social skills whatsoever. Looking for slim, attractive, understanding lady w/lots of time and patience. 4838

RECENTLY RETIRED DWM HONEST AND fit in Plattsburgh area ISO a lady, 40-50ish to share life experiences. Owns home, outdoor person living in the country. Interests include gardening, Harley, ... in the woods, dancing and living one day at a time. 4829

BETWEEN RELATIONSHIPS? NEED WORSHIPPING. ISO ever sexy, sensual, attractive BiF 30-50 YO who loves high heels, lingerie, toys, exploration, satisfaction! WM 4? YO tall, buff. Ken type, clean, imaginative, very erotic. Loves pleasing a woman. Out of body experience, LTR possible! 4827

20 YO SM SEEKS 19-22 YO F FOR friendship and possibly more. Kind, honest and willing to try new things and loves a good times. No license, needs a ride, but I'll pay for gas. 4822

RETIRED GENTLEMAN FROM CENTRAL VT Seeks adventurous lady to share journey to Albuquerque, New Mexico in a Class A motor coach. Leaving mid November or sooner. Must be between 40-60 YO, have driver's license. Willing to teach how to drive. No trip related expenses. Good character refs. Friends first, etc. 4821

OUTDOOR M, SIMPLE AND SWEET. GOOD looking and health conscious seeks same in woman. Looking for friendship first but a mature LTR is welcomed. 38 years young, not an average Joe. Hand... style. 4819

SWM 22 YO, 5'10" 150 LBS, BLONDE hair, blue eyes ISO SWF for occasional fun between the sheets. Enjoy snowboarding, working and partying. 4816

SEEKING REPUBLICAN GIRLFRIEND. DWPM mid-50s, very healthy, fit, socially sensitive but politically incorrect ISO self confident, upbeat, conservative girlfriend who naturally loves laughter. Be available, be yourself. Friends first, OK? Positive outlook on life is everything. Economic call. 4808

SWPM 50, PHYSICALLY FIT 5'10" 168 lbs. Great cook, likes entertaining, good wine, hiking, skiing, gardening, travel, dinners out. Emotionally/financially secure, seeks SWF 40-50 for talks, walks, ... in or out, travel, possibly more. 4804

SEEKING OUTDOOR PARTNER. TALL, healthy, fit 51 YO WPM hoping to find a fit woman, 40-55, who enjoys the outdoors. I'm an avid canoeist, kayaker, hiker, snowboarder, Nordic skier and biker. Still a hippie at heart. I spend my weekends biking, hiking, touring or canoeing. 4780

AUTUMNAL MUNNINGS FILL THE AIR w/frost and pumpkins ... this mid life gardener/writer/teacher who seeks artistic/spiritual traveler. Are there any of you (mid-40s/early 50s) out there in the corners of greendale on earth. Why not? No flush clones, please. 4748

I'M DEFINITELY IN SHAPE. GOOD LOOKING, goodhearted. I want an honest, nice looking, goodhearted girl, for a girlfriend now. Great communication, love, hugs, massages, caring and help w/life await you. Call and be happy! 4736

CONTENT IN THE MOUNTAINS. SWM 53 YO, looking for a good-hearted woman who enjoys the easy laid-back lifestyle. Also would like the pleasures of country living. 4733

COME AND GAZE UPON A SHADOW AT your door. Goldfinch, NS, 5'9", 150 lb, mid-aged ... "set it free, let it happen, like it happened once before." Seek kind, caring, intelligent, open-minded soul for honesty and trust. 4732

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, BILLIONAIRE, 42, seeks Rhodes Scholar supermodel for conjugal visits to discuss ... theory, not seriously. If you're smart, creative, funny, kind, professional and a bit goofy, we could fall in love, have babies, grow old together and die happy. 4729

LET'S GO SNOWBOARDING. SM, MUSICIAN, artist, animal lover seeks winter riding partner. Bike, scuba, rock climbing a +. 4717

HI, I AM A COOL GUY LOOKING FOR A woman in her 50s or 60s. Like to start friendship than maybe long time relationship. I am ... looking for someone who likes outdoor things. 4718

HANDSOME DWPM 43 YO, MONOGAMOUS. Not into singles scene. Into kayaking, fishing, cooking and your interests. ISO LTR w/active, outdoorsy F for sharing/caring, wining/dining and mutual life enhancements. Time flies, let's fly tandem. 4715

SWM 46 5'9" 188 LBS. OWN HOME Rutland, physically attractive, simple Christian lifestyle. Day-trips, Greyhound travel, snack bars, local events, concerts, plays, movies, rock, blues, country music, dancing, hiking, biking, gentle walks, other physical activity. ISO SWF 43-58, romantic relationship, dating or possible LTR, cuddling, affection, similar interests. 4659

ATHLETIC SWM 5'6" MID-TO-LATE 20'S ISO that single. Autonomous, cunning, unique and likes running. If you're all these but single, then let's mingle. 4650

ARE YOU AFRAID OF A QUIET, SENSITIVE, caring, fun-loving outdoors net? If yes then go to the next ad. If not, I'm a PSM 31 YO, looking for a twenty something, thirty something. Friends first, then who knows. 4644

20 TO SHM ISO F'S 40+. I AM FIT, EDUcated, attractive and creative. I love the company of older women and would love to meet you. 4642

I WILL WRITE A SONG FOR YOU. I WILL write a song about you. I will sing your song to you in the middle of December in the middle of the Caribbean. We'll begin with a sail to whatever islands the warm winds take us to. Then we'll make our way to a villa where friends celebrate a momentous mid-life birthday on St. John in the Virgin Islands, although you need not be a virgin to apply. It would help if you were adventurous, craved the warmth of the sun and felt at home in your skin. What a lovely way to begin your winter hoarding season: tanned, pampered and content. 4638

WM 48 ISO PLAYMATE. WOULD LIKE TO meet a couple of times a month. Nothing but pure pleasure for both of us. Must be clean and NS like myself. 4626

SJM 6'2" 138 LBS ORDINARY "JOE" who loves movies and the arts. Skis, snowshoes and runs too much. I like making out and slow dancing 'til breakfast. ISO an athletic, 26-38 YO F to share the adventure of a positive relationship. 4628

SWM, THE FULL MOON ALWAYS MAKES me howl. Got your attention? Looking for a girl who likes long rides in the moonlight. Only vague interest is to like to have fun and be between 21-30. Not looking for Barbie. 4624

50 YO, SWM 6'0" 180 LBS BROWN eyes/hair, seeking F who likes to be pampered and spoil her love toy. Me willing to fulfill and satisfy your sexual desires and more. Frenchie a +. 4621

40 TO SWPM, FINANCIALLY SECURE, down-to-earth, sarcastic humor, enjoys the outdoors, dining, cultural events, watching the grass grow. Looking for SWF 28-42, small to average build to cuddle w/in the snowy months. Don't be caught in a storm without your huggy bear. 4568

A MATURE WOMAN W/CLASS IS SOUGHT by this youthful 39 YO PM. You are between 40-55, sexy, adventurous, fit, and possibly a sweet. I am attractive, athletic, blonde/blue. In Rutland area but will travel to meet an intriguing lady. 4565

SUPERMAN ON THE INSIDE, LEX LUTHOR on the outside. SWPM 28 leans right but enjoys company of either stripe. ISO 25-29 active adventurous woman for autumn fun, possibly LTR. Good Halloween costume ideas a +. 4564

SINGLE HANDSOME M, 28 SEEKING temporary marriage w/SF for business purpose. Housing and compensation will be discussed. Serious respondents, please. 4560

SWM MIDDLE AGED D/D FREE, NS, looking for F 30-48, clean and safe a must for LTR. Not into sports or bar scene. Unhappy w/your current relationship? I want something new, than let's talk. We can be discreet at first. 4559

CAN YOU BE MY FANTASY? SHOW ME what it's all about. First interracial experience. WM 23, good looking, seeking ebony beauty. Just for fun, discretion a must. 4558

TIRED OF SPENDING TIME HOME ALONE? Me too. Average SWM, 32. Into yoga, reading, movies, theatre and more. NS D/D free, seeks companionship w/average F 20-36, race not important, having an open mind is. Let's talk over coffee. 4555

ROMANTIC HEART SEEKS LTR FOR LOVE and romance. I will be your knight in shining armor and gently caress your loving face. I want to take you on a Caribbean cruise this Feb and explore our love for each other deeply. 4554

WOULD LIKE TO MEET SOMEONE WHO would not mind exploring this life together. Honest, open, caring, lots of TLC to give. Seeks SF 25-40 who loves to be pampered and treated like a queen. 4542

HIP-HOP GUY. INTELLIGENT BIKE CARless, has 2 tickets to KRS One at Nectar's, 10/30. Searching for hip-hop gal that wants to go, no strings/expectations! Meet me in Montpelier area. I'll treat to dinner/show, you treat to ride/gas. We'll call it even. 4486

TALL AND VERY FIT. LIKE CULTURAL stuff, more Magic Garden and FlynnSpace than Flynn, more black-and-white than color. Literate, youthfully middle-aged, left-leaning moderate, good cook; OK-looking, nonsexist who likes smart, strong women. 4461

22 YO, SWEM, SAMURAI, ATHLETIC, helpless romantic, honest, family friendly, nutrition ... ISO BI/CL 20-50. Considerate, passionate, sensual, knowledgeable and focused. LTR or friendships. NO Barre-Montpelier area, unless you can travel. Race and looks do not matter. 4456

WHERE AM I GOING AND WHO'S GOING with me? 62 years young SWM very fit 6' 180 lbs. I practice yoga and am a newly certified yoga instructor. I hike, bike, kayak, camp and lift weights. 4464

SWM, 40S HANDSOME, TALL, ROMANTIC and well hung seeks a thin or med build F w/a big fat bottom. Age not important. Prefer older but younger would be nice, too. Live out your fantasy. Discretion assured & needed. 4409

IT'S STARTING TO GET COLD. LOOKING for a LTR w/a sexy in-shape F. Love brunettes and redheads. 42 YO, have own house, good job. Kids OK. Like movies, cooking, cuddling. Life is short. 4448

DWM, 54, 208 LBS., ISO F 45-58 WHO enjoys the outdoors. Give me a call and we can talk. 4441

WHEREVER YOU ARE. SEEKING FUN adventure mate for travel and good times. 40 ...-looking ... 180 lbs. good shape, open-minded, appealing and fun to be with. 4383

BRUISED AND BATTERED BUT UNBOWED relationship-wise DWM 40 NS/ND rate. Emotionally/financially secure but incomplete. I run, swim, climb, garden, ride, ski, etc. Seeking friendship with a kind, happy mate. LTR as a result. Huge bonus. 4392

COUNTRY GUY SEEKS COUNTRY GAL: Financially independent, health conscious, enjoy workouts, organic foods, theater, movies, nature, quiet country life, family, music and the finer things. Searching for a younger health conscious gal who is easy-going, warm, sensual and classy 30-40ish. 4387

FUN AND AFFECTIONATE OWM YOUNG 41 seeks to meet a slender to medium woman 30-40 who would like to share fun times, must enjoy good food, dancing, classic rock, jacuzzi and much more. Smokers a +, just fine. Call me. 4386

SWM, 33 SEEKS SMART, FRIENDLY open-minded woman with disability or SSI who has made use of her time to become a great pianist or guitarist. We could make beautiful, sophisticated, intelligent, Jazz/classical/folk music together. Are you out there? 4384

HANDSOME, WARM, FUN DWPM, 48. A one-woman M. ISO attractive F 36-50, who enjoys good conversations and being active during fall and winter weekends. I'm from the Barre-Montpelier area, you? 4388

SWM 6'2" 47 YEARS YOUNG BROWN eyes, short brown hair, energetic, spiritual, enjoys life and loves the outdoors. Dependable, down to-earth. Looking for caring individual who likes to spend special moments together. 4380

EASY-GOING, FUN TO-BE-AROUND SWM, 5'7" 38. Loves giving and receiving affection, movies, the outdoors, humor. Seeking a F 30-38, who is smart, sexy, sassy. Loves holding hands, snuggling a + Like long talks. Smoke. 4347

women > women

THREE FUN LOVING, UNINHIBITED, QUICK-witted and maybe a little unstable over thinkers who just want to be noticed. Seeking anyone who is not harsh, anti Bush, dope smokers who aren't afraid to play a fool or get arrested. 4839

MAF, 30-SOMETHING ISO FUN PLAY mate to secretly supplement a happy marriage. I'm short, round in the right places, fit, attractive and the least likely person I know to do something like this. 4688

FUN, ENERGETIC AND OUTGOING W/ great personality and sense of humor. ISO F 25-40 who is honest and trustworthy. One who enjoys movies, horses and hanging. Family and friend oriented. Friendship first and possibly more, no head games. 4465

GWF ISO FUN, EASY GOING GF 20-30 for friendship or more. Me Pisces, spiritual, animal lover, cuddly and much more. Nice eyes, pretty smile, a little extra padding but attractive and well groomed femme/soft butch. Looking for same. 4437

WF 26 EXPERIENCED, INTELLIGENT, educated ISO same. Me dreads, piercing, tattoos, shaved, tan, clean, ... sexy and very well kept. You clean, not shy, soft butch/femme, decent teeth. Let's drink, 420 and laugh. No men. 4382

45 YO GWF WRITER, MUSICIAN, GENTLE, sensitive, good sense of humor. Loves nature, slow dancing, cuddling. ISO someone w/similar interests. 4540

38 YO SWF ISO SWF DOG LOVER TO play with slowly at first. Butch, femme, whatever. Just a good egg! Likes needlepoint, vacuuming, grating cheese, lying about ... Dislikes creepy, nonexistent sense of humor, bad breath. 4440

women > women 20b

Hi! My name is Patches and I'm looking to patch up any empty holes in your heart. I am a cute 7 year old black and-white female kitty who is just full of love – the perfect mending kit! I am very affectionate and sweet. I love climbing into laps and will purr and purr to let you know I am content. I am quite the social butterfly, too, and would love to be showered with all of the attention you have to give. I would love to find a home with kids of any age and wouldn't mind a feline friend to keep me company. As it gets colder outside, warm the inside of your home and heart with a fabulous feline friend from HSCC! Tuesday through Friday, 1–6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm. 862-0135.

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MARRIED 36 YO, BLONDE, GREEN EYES, A bit extra padding, [illegible] very sexy. Looking for BM for discreet relationship, preferably someone who can teach me how. Must be clean and D/D free. 4477

SGWF ISO 1 30-40 ME. 30 SENSITIVE, emotionally available, good humored, physically active, outgoing, career minded, spiritual, love the outdoors, winter sports, yoga. Looking for Mrs. Right or just make some new friends, could that be you? 4397

43 YO 5'3" 120 LBS. FIT SELF-employed. Likes outdoor activities, music, dancing and stimulating conversation seeking someone w/similar interests for friendship and a [illegible] more. 4348

men > men

GWM 34 5'10" 130 BLONDE/BLUE searching for a clean shaven, hot young guy 20-34 in-shape for hot discreet encounters. I love to suck, maybe swallow, also bottom. Would even consider a threesome. 4866

GWM 5'7" 165 LBS. SEEKS ATTRACTIVE, masculine guys needing hot, oral service. I'm 40, curious and MA guys are a big +. Love college guys and men in uniform. Absolute discretion is assured. 4747

42 YO SWM 5'10" 175 LBS DISCREET handsome, easy-going guy in good shape looking for a male. Regular masculine guy -next door type. Healthy, clean. NS. Varied interests. Not out or into gay scene. Live and work in Burlington area. 4726

GWM 53 5'5" DISABLED TOP ONLY. ISO sex, drugs, rock n roll, [illegible] poetry to life. Fantasy in bed: [illegible] dreams. No games. Just reality here in P'burgh, NY. What have you got to lose? 4721

GM 34 YO ATTRACTIVE FIT BURLINGTON-area. Looking for 24-45 YO guys who get into safe fun. Must be masculine, fit and sane. No strings, discretion assured. 4444

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED HUNG AND VERsatile BM love 8D in shape, incredibly horny. Looking for hot male sex in Burlington/surrounding area. Let me find what gets you off. You have own transportation and are hung, D/D free and don't play dumb games. 4628

POOL COWBOY 32 YO, 5'9" 130 LBS. Interests include skiing, [illegible], NASCAR and country music. ISO GWM w/some similar interests. 4541

ATTRACTIVE 42 YO SGWM 5'9" SLIM ISO guys any age, D/D free, discreet, who like a hot time. Black guys, 18-50, any size a +. 4534

ARE THERE REALLY A LOT OF FISH IN THE sea? Is there also somebody special out there for me, too? 45 YO healthy PM seeks casual good times w/a fantastic guy from that big school of fish called life and enjoy the living as is. Interests: swimming, movies. Just doubt any old catch food also, love to dine, etc. as forth and so on. I love on their [illegible] (boys) ride me a wave of fun times and good company to see "this catch through." 4442

ARE YOU FEELING LONELY MISUNDERSTOOD, like no one cares, no one to depend on? This 41 YO GWM would love to be the best friend you never had. Sex is optional, but avail. Please be honest and 18-40 YO. 4447

SM 44, 160 LBS, 5'7" BIOHAZARD guy, versatile, negotiable, wants spank ISO guys who are OK w/biohazard partner who like to give or take [illegible] from offs, drunks, scat, blood, permanent damage, pain. 4384

WM 44, LOOKING FOR A GUY 24-45 to make friends and possibly LTR. I am 6' tall and 210 lbs. average looks. I own/brown. Sincere and want someone in my life, please call. 4358

20 YO, GWM STUDENT ISO OTHER GWM or BiM for friendship or more. Guys in the St. Albans, Burlington and Johnson areas a +. Me: 6'0" 200 lbs. brown hair, blue eyes. Any UCV St. Albans guys? 4342

bi seeking ?

16 YO I CLEAN AND PRETTY ISO 1st 22 YO I experienced and looking for a good time for first timer. I'm pretty, 6'10" 135. You: clean, fit and attractive. Must have chemistry. 4826

HEY GUYS, HUNTING SEASON IS HERE! Looking for a rugged buddy. I'm 5'9" 174 lbs. BI MA, in a rut. Don't let the mark get away. Show me how you shoot yours and I'll show you how to shoot at me. 4804

VERY HOT-LOOKING (SO I'VE BEEN TOLD) SBM 5'7" 165 muscular, hazel eyes, long dirty blonde hair. D/D free w/papers to verify. I'm seeking fulfillment of a life long fantasy w/a clean, friendly, fit CU. Let's meet, you won't be disappointed. 4753

BM, DISCREET ISO M 40 YO OR UNDER, not overweight. I'm 134 lbs. Will service you orally and swallow. Well hung a +. Will do it on my knees naked, anywhere you want. Hamilton is OK. 4751

BM 35 YO, 174 LBS, 5'10 TALL, AGGRESsive M 24-44 who knows how to treat a special "girl." Honesty, discretion, clean areas, transportation and D/D free will be rewarded. No strings but maybe more w/time. 4638

GWM BOTTOM BUSY BURLINGTON PROfessional, seeks top for regular, discreet, safe sex at your place. Me: 43 in-shape, clean-cut, tight/cute butt. You: 25-45, in-shape, clean, healthy, disease-free, no gut, hung and like to bury and [illegible] 4467

just friends

DOZEN SIZE LADY IN PUBLIC SEEKS M 60+ for fun. If that's you, let's get together. 4758

HI FO NO REPLY JUST STOP BY WHERE the old Burlington mall buildings are, clue I will meet you. Think music show. M 50 ISO SF for friendship. Let's visit. 4658

SWPF 30, ISO FRIENDS NEW TO THE area, looking to meet some girls to become close friends with. I enjoy shopping, movies, hanging out, sports, mountain biking, yoga, running. 4650

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND W/A CAR FOR occasional jaunts to planet [illegible] from Burlington, especially this October 7. 4560

LONELY 1 PAGAN SEEKING FRIENDSHIPS w/eccentric minded individuals. People to share, grow and learn with. Rare Montpelier area. 4524

WHAM ISO REPUBLICANS UNHAPPY at prospect of continuing massive budget deficits, a single Supreme Court appointment resulting in overturn of Roe v Wade, an approach towards Iran and North Korea similar to the approach towards Iraq. Options are available. 4461

TRAVELER, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT activities, short term association. Will call all 40-60 YO Fs who have no hang ups w/mutual, sexual satisfaction. 4286

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10/10 AT THE CLOTHING STORE ON Langdon St. You seemed very nice. I liked your boots. Was too shy to talk. I was looking for a deerstalker hat. I bet you like Jazz records. Coffee sometime? 4843

YO LEIGH PERSON WHO LEFT A "NO More Bush" sticker on my car to replace my [illegible] homemade one. Thank you. Do you carry these around in your pocket? 4838

PAUL, I AM YOU MEET MY NEEDS? LET'S consult the magic eight-ball. Wanna let our moon children hang at a more sober moment. We'll just have to see if our claws find something to clasp on to. 4833

I SPY STETHOSCOPE BEAUTY W/AQUATIC buttocks. My jewel dropped and I can't find it on the floor. I'll ride your clavicle. I you ride mine. 4832

NOURISH ME, FEED ME, FOR HUNGER I need thee. Incarcerated you await, to satisfaction create. I crave your attention to create my distraction feeding my soul through a bottomless hole. Sometimes you glance, I gaze at your pants. 4829

YOUNG MAN! I SAID "BREAK" YOU work behind the bar at the field east joint. Saw you twice in one week and I think you are kind of cute. I was the blonde you served wine to. Want to meet sometime? 4824

I SPY AN ARAGORN LOOK-ALIKE EVERY chance I get. Why did you stop commenting on my hair? Your fake interest in every individual's life isn't fooling me, it's breaking my heart. Oh, is it those icy blue eyes of yours? 4824

TOBY FROM NORTHEAST KINGDOM, graduate of North Country Union. I spied you on the Independence Air flight from DC to Burlington. You offered to teach me how to snowboard at Jay Peak, but we didn't exchange numbers. 4826

TO THE SENSUAL REDHEAD RUNNING ON the bike path last week. We smiled at each other and we didn't turn to look back. I ran back five minutes later and you were gone. Dinner? 4831

HOTTIE COMPUTER GEEK AT [illegible] Witty, witty. How big is your hard drive? Let's network, you be master. I'll be slave. Let's meet and Plan One Escape. Who says nerding isn't sexy? 4817

LOWER NORTH ST. 10/16. WE PASSED one another in our aged Saabs and exchanged gestures augmenting our similarity. Do we have more in common than a soft spot for Saabs? Any interest in finding out over hot cocoa? 4813

PO: AFTER 5 YEARS WE'VE PARTED WAYS. Anger should never be the way to say good bye. How bout a thanks for a mom you love anyway? Me 4812

PRICE CHOPPER, 10/17. YOU: BLACK Honda, dreads-haired boy, shy smile, blue pullover. Me: Volkswagen, brunette girl w/off-white baseball cap and ponytail. I should have said "hi" but blew it. Do you shop every Sunday? 4811

POTENTIAL 1H WORKING AT KEN'S. Me tall, dark hair, [illegible] makes salads. I: tall, brown hair, big gold earrings. Seen you tentatively flirting on numerous occasions. Get over it and date so I don't have to watch this coy game. 4810

10/17 INTERVALE. YOU WERE RUNNING w/your avatar Matt ff. We were walking my golden mutt. I liked your elocution. You had Minnesota plates, so I'm hoping you weren't just passing through. Want to take the dogs for a run? 4809

I SPY A CUTE BURTON BOY WHO SEES the world through sunny eyes behind thick framed glasses, riding the most rad orange bike I've ever seen. Live life for now. Let's hang out again. Guess who? 4807

I SPY THE PEAS TO MY CARROTS. THE director to my director. I hear the bestest little dinky is turning a quarter! Happiest of Birthday wishes on your big all saints day. 4803

FINALLY YOU ARE SINGLE! NOW IF I CAN get you to just go out w/me. I have been wanting you for years, just wishing you were happy w/him knowing he is scum. I come to your bar every Tuesday. 4802

SETH FROM THE OC. MY LOINS HAVEN'T stopped guiding from one night in the pyramids at Pizza Hut. How about a tasty dinner of mini-steaks? Don't be ashamed of your Plymouth Acclaim. I bet you are well worth a ride. 4801

LIBRA PARTY 10/23. YOUR LURING EYES finding mine. Your ambiguous grasp holding my curtains, yet untouchable body. Salsa Wednesday? 4764

EUCALYPTUS MASSAGES AND EXCITEMENT [illegible] I apologize. I was confused. I hope you are well. You are hard to get over but it doesn't have to be. 4760

A HANDSOME OGRE, SO HAPPY OUR PATHS crossed. The mountain, sunflowers, Buddha's under the pillow. Loving you tenderly. 4743

10/8, I SPY A THOUGHTFUL FRIEND Sometimes I try to read your mind but it's kind of dark in there. Let me light a match. I'll spell my name for you and tell you what I really mean. 4741

DANYTUSA FROM MONTPELIER. YOU play for [illegible]. I'm looking for you. I saw you get a look from the Seven Days personals. You sound like my perfect match in every way. I'd love to meet up with you. 4740

POISON IVY GIRL, YOU'RE STILL UNDER my skin. This boy w/beautiful shoulders would be thankful to see you before Thanksgiving. I miss you already. It's colder now, but I think it's because you're gone. 4738

10/13 FAIR/ASE BEAUTY WHO DREW two vials of my blood and stole my heart. You talked of Orion. I had stars in my eyes and was a bit tongue-tied. Would you give me another chance? 4736

I SPY A GIFTED WOMAN WHO CAN TOUCH her neck w/her own tongue. She carefully consumes her cake, layer by layer, by the shade of a lovely banana tree. I hunger for another sugar-coated start! 4731

I MET AN INTRIGUING WOMAN AT Rivendale books in Montpelier on a Sunday. We were discussing ethnic meals. Any chance we could further that conversation? Wish I would've asked you out then. 4730

WERE YOU AT PEARL'S, 10/21 ME. SKINny, dark Dickies jacket, large ear rings. You: tall, stocky, clean-shaven, brown/blond hair in a blue jacket. We made eye contact in the back bar. Anything? 4727

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I SPY A BURLINGTON NEIGHBOR WHO fancies herself an animal rights activist while her cats systematically eliminate all the birds and chipmunks from our neighborhood. Your hypocrisy makes me sick. 4722

10/11 YOU: BLONDE CURLY HAIR, sequined shirt, eight years cracking out the dirty chips at Loon Co men. Me: handsome guy in a green Nike hoodie, suggested the Jalapeno Heat. I've seen you at Four Corners before w/other Bartenders. 4720

NANETTE, I'M THE PEANUT YOU TURN TO sweet sugar lip nectar. I promise you Puffins and cotton when I walk forever. This angel of death crowns you king and when the rainbow arches, hold gentle tongue bead. 4714

10/5 TO THE UBER-ARSE(S) WHO STOLE my Pete Clavelle's sign. Sorry I "there goes the neighborhood" did I was born here, too. Don't make me dust out my yoyo flags. 4712

HANNAFORD ST. ALBANS, 10/8 DRIVING a black Jeep. Met you in the store, followed you out to the parking lot and lost my courage, wanted to give you my number. Sorry I let you get away. 4711

SWEET HANDSOME M ON KINGSLAND Terrace who tried to help me find a parking space 10/5. You were walking your black dog. I was driving Outback and late for yoga. Did I dream you? May I use your driveway next time. 4667

FALL '03 YOGA VERMONT: YOU TOUCHED my hand! I touched you wonder? You are the greatest thing to ever happen in my life. 4666

I SPY AN ADVENTUROUS BURLINGTON AREA BEAUTY w/a petite waist and a round booty. If this kinda sounds like you, then you're mid 20s, stylish, educated, tall, dark and handsome M awaits your have call. For possible friendship, laughs and coffee. 4654

YOU WERE IN THE OLD LAND ROVER and I was in the black Volvo SUV heading South on Shelburne Ave. near Price Chopper. We kept stopping at the same light/point and at least one time you looked over and smiled. 4662

GUY IN FL SPIES CUTE TEACHER I RAN atas. Hope to hear from you soon. 4649

DANIELLE, WORKING AT BED BATH AND BEYOND 10/2. I came in to buy bedding and had to come back again for a different size. You gave me a look to say you thought I might be slack. Dinner? 4648

10/5 YOU: TALL, HANDSOME dark haired guy, white long sleeve w/Neo T-shirt, Molson, w/two other guys. Me: tall guy in gray tee, couldn't stop staring. Wish I had said hello, hope to have a second chance. 4647

9/20 NECTARS: YOU WHO SHOWED YOU WERE there w/your sister. I was meeting friends who never showed. We talked briefly about Klezmer music and Minnesota. Interested in continuing the conversation. 4646

I SPY A BEAUTIFUL REDHEAD DRIVING a black VW wagon. You're down Pine St. Yay. 4641

CHAR: WE MET IN RUTLAND A COUPLE of years ago and talked about books. I'd like to resume our conversation. 4658

TO MY WEST COAST SIERRA NEVADA GIRL: You will see me again. I promise. I love and miss you. 4656

I SPY A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE GIRL. YOU are my Maine attraction and you make my smile brighter than green toxic waste. You are my jewel to sparkle. Let me be your hugger under a happy little tree. 4634

THE KING DOG, OBSESSED YOU. GOW there's a new King you can't say nay to. You keep nay-saying my advances, however. I invited you to my party. Will you come along for the ride. I promise it'll do the time. 4432

LOVER, I KEEP HOPING THAT YOU'LL say the right words and we will burst into flames again. I've never felt fire so hot as it is w/you. 4431

10/7 SHAWS: THE CUTIE IN GRAY shorts shopping w/friend. Me: red bandana, you borrowed my Shaws tag. Wanna hit the Long Trail sometime. 4628

I ARE AT COURTESY TOYOTA IN THE SERvice dept. We talked about your race car and flirted when my boyfriend left. You asked me to go down and watch you race. Can I go down somewhere else? 4627

CHRISSIE: YOU MAKE THE BAD SO BAD and the good so good. Too bad it wasn't the right time for us. Regardless, if there was a spider in your bath tub in the middle of the night you could call me. 4620

BOX #3650: FFF 44 YO, I RESPONDED TO your ad and I left you my number. You called and left me your number on my machine. I lost it, oops! Early 40s, M. 4618

AMANDA WORKING AT MCDONALD'S downtown Burlington. You're beautiful beyond compare. Your smile, my sunshine. Your eyes cry out for my soul and my soul wishes for nothing more than your heart. Grant mine soul's desire and mine heart 'tis yours. 4574

I SPIED A BEAUTIFUL GUITAR-PLAYING sweetheart trying to decide how to spend credit at the music store on 8/24. Let's drink wine, play music and have fun together. I have a lot to offer. 4575

PENNY FOR A THOUGHT. I DRINK DOWN my navy whale fish swim across the room. Where mockery is kindness and being old gives you a polishing pin. That should be enough clues for you. 4571

TO THE CUTE GYM SWIMMING COACH I saw you at the road race on Sunday. Me running, you struggling on your bike up the hills. Teach me how to swim. I'll teach you how to ride a bike. 4570

SHELBURNE ORCHARDS: YOU IN ORANGE, passing out forks and cider w/a cool mug Alaska picking apples. Would like to hear more of your stories. Wanted to catch your name but had to hike up Mt. Abe for the sunset. 4567

I SPY THE CUTEST DANG TRACKER ever w/blonde pigtails. I confused you my this, you wouldn't even let me look at your face. 'Twas a sweet goodnight, care to get another sometime? 4565

TO THE TELE-GODDESS FROM MRG W/THE new $20 bike and grease on her hands downtown Montpelier 8/26. Work got in the way, would love to continue our meditations on snow and hope, wheels and skis. 4545

SACCO AND VANZETTI, GOW CHAMPION OF the cockroach. Just wanted to say "I'd avs". See you at the next demo. 4562

YOU: VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR AT AIDS Walk. Me: volunteer crossing guard in the Northeast Kids. Your strength of character is truly amazing. 4561

SCORPIO GIRL: IT WAS HARD TO GET SO close and yet be so far away. I want you by my side forever, but for now one day at a time. When you're ready, I'm your Smallville superhero. 4557

8/28, BED BATH AND BEYOND. YOU were buying sheets. I was in a sweatshirt and beard, passed you twice. You used to work at Pacific Rim and concerts, too. I've always admired you. coffee sometime. 4556

I SPY THE MOST GORGEOUS WOMAN, AT Hunger Mountain Co-op. You work as a cashier. I said, You asked if I have a date. Your radiance never fails to brighten my day. Thank you for doing you. 4555

9/20, 1:15 PM CITY MARKET. YOU: blonde ponytail, beard. Me: brown hair, lap w/a scarf. I was standing next to the door as you walked out. You got into your 4Runner and drove off leaving me wanting more. 4548

YOU: SNUGGLING IN A BLACK/WHITE top. Me: Horrible dances w/a helpful coach. Didn't have a pen to give you my number, you got stuck w/the business card. Would still like to give you my number. 4548

SIX MONTHS AGO COUNTING I FOUND my thrill atop Bill Hill. Hope that universal compass of yours keeps you heading in my direction. I love you. Hunter. 4547

I SPY A CUTE GIRL VOLUNTEERING AT Burlington Food Shelf on 8/20. Wearing a do-rag on her head, white shirt. I had a NESN sports shirt on. I like a girl who gives to the community. Let's talk. 4644

LABOR DAY EVENING FRANNY O'S. YOU interesting girl who works at Koto. Me: tall, scruffy guy named John who enjoys your company. Please call and perhaps we'll meet for another game of pool. 4631

xxxtra

couples seeking...

HAPPY, OUTGOING ATTRACTIVE CU: Him 6'2, 40ish and well-endowed. Her 5'2, 50ish and petite. ISO friendly, attractive, 25-45 YO F for discreet adventures. Need some excitement in life, but still want to do safe. Give us a call! 4815

SHE IS 50S, SEXY ADVENTUROUS. HE IS late 50s, attractive, athletic and into mature women. We are looking to meet mature CUs or Fs for discreet adult fun. Very satisfied. 4758

WANTED: LADIES WORKING AND COLLEGE girls ISO complete satisfaction. Picture this, hotel suite w/hot tub, pool, erotic massage, wine, 420 OK. Come spend a few hours in total relaxation, pleasure, contentment and satisfaction w/nicely gifted MM. No strings. 4640

HOT ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETICALLY BUILT MARCU 50's. Her 5'3", 115 lbs, charmful, petite. Him 6'1", 180 lbs, muscular masculine. ISO well hung M, 8" or more, for discreet, erotic encounters. 4664

HAPPILY MACU 50'S GD/NS, ISO CG in reasonably good shape to share erotic time together. Watch, be watched, foreplay, maybe more. She likes kindness, non macho. He likes fun ninety, attractive, medium large breasts. Cleanliness/discretion a must. 4555

WANT TO EXPAND OUR HORIZONS? VERY attractive MARCU looking for a NS SM or CU for our first three-way experience. 4435

SM 20, BIF 22. LOOKING FOR BIF TO join us. Can be just girl on girl w/guy watching or more. We are new to this, so don't be shy, give us a try. Plattsburgh. 4476

CU SEEKING BI F OR CU FOR FRIENDSHIP and possibly more. 4446

BIRACIAL CU: BI WF AND BM SEEKING BI and/or Cu. D/D free for socializing and maybe more. Inquire within. 4571

CU LOOKING TO SHARE SOME EROTIC fun w/4U. CU w/BI or Cu 66+, in reasonable shape. Watch, foreplay, swap and other sensual ideas. D/D free. 4367

women seeking...

DWF: MID 40S PRETTY, FUN, SMART self-employed, works out daily. ISO mono ... PM, attractive and energetic for unbridled pleasure. 4851

MARE 57 YO CLEAN AND SEXY LOOKing for fun-loving BM to have a fun relationship and explore new exciting experiences. 4455

men seeking...

HANDSOME BURLINGTON PWM ISO attached housewife or FI looking for some private space on the side. Not getting what you need at home? Between boyfriends? Let me help. No strings, but I promise you'll be satisfied. Just between us. 4818

SEXUAL FANTASIES? HAVE A SEXUAL FANtasy that you need someone to help you make come true? Call me. M/F OK. 4745

SWM 18 TO CUTE FACE, GIRL BODY ISO 50-60 YO women for sexual guidance. I'll do your bidding, ah I want an experienced partner. Must be fit, smoking is not a problem. 4728

CUTE SWM 54 SEEKING FANTASY PLAYtime w/attractive mature woman. Not seeking LTR, just shenanigans. A and B especially encouraged. 4726

50 YO, 5' 8" SLENDER COWBOY ISO pretty, fine haired dance partner, movie going, pool shooting, card playing lady over 55 who needs some discipline from time to time. 4718

LADIES, I WANT TO BE YOUR TOY TO be used to accommodate your sexual needs, whatever they are. I am 50 YO, 6' and 175 lbs and I am D/D free. I live in Milton. 4651

WPM, ARTIST ISO INTERESTING WOMAN to meet through my artistic ability. Pose for a drawing while we talk and get acquainted. NS/ND. Friendly, clean, professional. 4615

SWM 20 TO STUDENT 200 LBS, 5'11" Investigating the BI scene. Looking for a very discreet slave for nighttime get togethers. Must be open minded to try new things. Prefer 20-30 YO's in Burlington area. D/D free only. 4572

ATTRACTIVE HARD-BODIED SEXY SWM seeking similar adventurous, sexy F for short or long-term sexual encounters. I am clean, fun and adventurous. 4537

GWM 45, LOOKING FOR BOYS, 20-45 for friendship and more. Possibly LTR. Love to suck, rim and swallow. All calls are answered. 4556

GWM 59 BURLINGTON AREA, 6' Blonde/hazel, attractive, straight-acting, not into the scene. Enjoys writing, performing, the outdoors, working on cars and laughter. Seeks like-minded guys, 20-45 for possibilities. 4532

UNAPPRECIATED MAWM 50, 5'8", 175 lbs, attractive. Tired of living without physical pleasures. ISO sensual encounters. Seek someone looking for intimate conversation, passionate kisses and mutual pleasures. Safe, clean, discreet a must. Let's talk. 4551

55 TO SUGAR DADDY ISO NEEDY THIN PRETTY SF less than 30 YO. Asian a + but not required. Be looking for fun times w/a thickly hung SWM. 4494

5'8 TO 6'2" 200 LBS., SWM SEEKING 1a, 20-40, for sexual encounters. You: Sexy, petite, clean. Me: 420-friendly, no strings attached, hazel eyes, good build and willing to travel. 4496

HOME ALONE? SO AM I AND IT CAN GET very lonely at times. Looking for slim gal in her 40's w/the same problem. We can help each other mentally, physically and just plain companionship. No real commitments are necessary. 4485

GETTING NAKED? LIKE TO HANG OUT naked? Into voyeurism and exhibitionism? Call me, in Burlington. College guys especially welcome! 4472

20 YO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER LOOKing for 18-25 YO F to model. Will be compensated. 4465

SHARE YOUR FANTASIES AND I'LL SHARE mine. This is about mutual pleasure, fun and excitement. No games and no drama. Discretion a must. Me: MA, clean, good looking, athletic, respectful, 45. You tell me what turns you on. 4460

SWM 50'S, LOOKING TO FULFILL FANtasy. Looking for W 45+, for adult encounters, no strings. Just fun. Please help me make my fantasy a reality. 4380

MAWM SEEKING PLAY MATE. LADIES are you not getting quality and/or quantity at home? Me either. Mid 40's and eager to please women who are eager to be pleased. Oral is my specialty, but I'm full service. 4571

KINKY FANTASY! CUTE 20 YO WM IN Burlington, seeking F for fantasy fun: leather, whips, kinky outfits, very open minded. Me: clean, fun. Letters, play, legs. I desire to please. 4565

BISM 57, TIRED OF SEARCHING FOR it: A station looking for guys who want to be serviced. Will please however you wish. I'm in Burlington area. D/D free, very clean and discreet. 4568

ATTRACTIVE SWM LOOKING FOR CG 5'9", 180 lbs, brown hair/eyes, athletic build, clean, GG. Looking for CUs. Age sooo unimportant. For mutual pleasure and fun. Call me! 4354

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housing for rent

BRISTOL: New efficiency, 25 mins. to South Burlington. $500/mo. incl. cable/heat/elec. Call 453-5954.

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BURLINGTON: 1-bedroom apt. Old North End, 2nd floor, gas heat/hot water, parking, yard. No dogs. $650/mo. + dep. + utils. Call 802 8086. Avail. November/December.

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, quiet, near Oakledge/bike path. W/D, gas heat, parking, pool, tennis. NS $875/mo. + Avail. 11/1. 864-5887.

BURLINGTON: 2 bedroom first floor, clean, quiet, North Willard. Heat/hot water/parking incl. $945/mo. 862-8455.

BURLINGTON: 2 bedroom N. Union St. Small 2nd floor apt., good condition, quiet owner-occupied duplex. Heat/parking incl. NS/no dogs. $850/mo. Avail. 11/1. 734-0005.

BURLINGTON: 3 bedroom lakeside duplex. 1 parking space, well insulated, new windows. Lake access, bike path, park, Champlain School, Section 8 OK. $1200/mo. + Avail. 12/1. 849-7489.

BURLINGTON: 81 North Winooski Ave. Two 1 bedroom apts. Great location, excellent condition, parking. Avail. 12/04. Clean, bright. $725/mo. + $800/mo. + utils. 253 3917.

BURLINGTON: 83 Walnut St. Like new 2 bedroom townhouse. W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Close to downtown. $975/mo. Call Tim 318-8271.

BURLINGTON: Avail. 11/1 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhouse. $875/mo. + Downtown 2-bedroom heated $825/mo. Walk to town, 2 bedroom + laundry room incl. W/D, 2 porches, garage, $1025/mo. + Country Cabin w/plowed driveway $825/mo. + Red E Rental, 860-4641.

BURLINGTON: Avail. 12/1 3 bedroom apt. behind Mariaman Hill/UVM. $1350/mo. incl. all utils. Parking, W/D. Heat incl. Nice location, modern, clean and bright. cjcc@vt18.com

BURLINGTON: Avail. now. Renovated, northern-sheet 3-bedroom house. Hook ups, enclosed porch and deck. Basement. 862 7467.

BURLINGTON: Beautiful 2-bedroom apt. $975/mo. + Pets OK. Hilled, eat in kitchen, enclosed back yard, all renovated. W/D storage. Avail. 11/1. 355-1711.

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BURLINGTON: Enormous, sunny, 3 bedroom, Hyde St. Walk to town, new floors/paint, eat in kitchen, parking, W/D. $1355/mo. + neg. Now - June. Red E Rental, 860-4641.

BURLINGTON: Gardeners wanted! 2 bedroom, 2 story house, 1.5 bath. Fun and funky space, big kitchen, wood floors, open floor plan. Fenced yard, many garden spaces. By Yoga Vermont, walk to EAHC/UVM/Winooski. NS/pets OK. W/D incl., off-street parking, garage, many storage spaces. $1100/mo. + utils. (oil gas). Nice local landlords, very hands off. Avail. immediately. 865 9484.

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BURLINGTON: Large 3-bedroom house downtown. 1.5-bath, walk to everything. W/D, D/W, gas heat, parking, lease, refs. $1275/mo. + utils. 859-0172.

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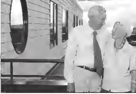

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WINOOSKI: Space for rent to grad/prof. Single large room, 14 x 17, for 1 person. Separate entrance, shared bath. $400/mo. NS/no pets. Refs. Avail. immediately. 355-5448.

situations wanted

HOMESHARE: Housesitter/manager needed for general cleaning/household management. See "HOMESHARE: Share huge, graceful, country Colonial..." under Rooms For Rent section. 482-4995 or LaCasse 56esoux@aol.com

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BURLINGTON: 1 bedroom in spacious 2-bedroom apt. Large porch, off-street parking, 5 min. walk to UVM/downtown. NS/pets. Seeking student/prof. $450/mo. + elec. Heat/gas/water incl. Avail. 10/1 or 1/1. 518-9197.

BURLINGTON: 5 Fs looking for M/F NS housemate to share 6-bedroom house downtown. W/D, off-street parking. Avail. 1/1 5/51. $500/mo. + utils. 578-9091.

BURLINGTON: Act now! This offer won't last! Laid-back creative types wanted for funky downtown apt. Musicians, painters, writers, philosophers, freaks, etc. Large room avail. 11/1. $435/mo. + dep. 881-2273.

BURLINGTON: Community-oriented woman seeks homesharer with good communication and organizational skills to help organize house projects in exchange for sharing her home. Call HomeShare Vermont, 863-5274, or visit www.HomeShareVermont.org. EHO

BURLINGTON: Couple wanted to share 3-bedroom lakefront house, 5-10 min. from downtown. In Queen City Park. Your space: 1 very large bedroom w/private entrance, W/D. Lake views. House has 2 living rooms, wood stove, D/W. Lake front back yard, garden, mooring. Next to Red Rocks park. $550/mo. 598-0950.

BURLINGTON: Looking for a roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. Short walk to UVM and downtown. $450/mo. + Call. 598-0054.

BURLINGTON: M/F wanted for lovely house w/prof. F. Fenced yard, quiet street, meters to lake, min. from waterfront/downtown. Pets OK. NS. Call Bridget, 802-777-5135.

BURLINGTON: Prof. M seeks prof. M/F to share an elegant, just renovated house located in upper Old North End. 1-bedroom avail. $700/mo. incl. utils. NS/no pets. 657-5869.

BURLINGTON: Responsible, creative, F/M to share house w/educator, college daughter and cat. Mostly vegetarian. Through May. $500/mo. Incl. utils. Michael, 658-1244.

BURLINGTON: Room for rent in 2-bedroom apt. $415/mo. + 1/2 utils. Wireless Internet, off street parking, close to downtown/UVM. Call Dan, 524-7018.

BURLINGTON: Roommate wanted for large house. On bike path, private beach, quiet neighborhood, real nice. NS/no pets. $490/mo. incl. all, Internet/phone. John, 864-5618, leave message.

BURLINGTON: Seeking M/F for two bedrooms in 3-bedroom apt. Avail. starting 11/1 + 12/1. Great, NS, two-floor spacious apt. on S. Winooski w/porch, laundry. Share w/one prof. M. $487/mo. + 862-6455.

BURLINGTON: Share 2-bedroom apt. Your choice of rooms. $575/mo. for living room or $377/mo. for small room. Utils. not incl. Wood floors, clean, bright. W/D. Call Jeremy, 864-6457.

BURLINGTON: Sunny room w/1/2-bath on Brooks Ave. Parking, W/D, storage. Share w/large cat and female. Prof/grad pref. $550/mo. incl. heat/electric. 875-6189.

BURLINGTON: Wield in front of cozy wood stove. 2 rooms in lovely small. 11/01-5/31/05. $387/mo. incl. all except telephone/Internet. Refs. 895-5730.

BURLINGTON: Young professional looking for prof./grad student, M/F, to share brand new 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse w/laundry. On lake/bike path. Spacious w/nice views. Must like cats. 660-5835.

CHARLOTTE: Room in large, quiet farmhouse. Beautiful country setting. Large lineal porch. NS. $475/mo. Incl. utils. Call 425-2657.

COLCHESTER: Malletts Bay area. Housemate wanted to share 5-bedroom w/young prof. Hdwd in bedrooms, in-ground pool, deck, pool table, large back yard. W/D. Close to bike path. NS/pets. Avail. 11/1. $570/mo. + dep., utils. incl. 865-8657.

ESSEX JCT.: Prof./grad F to share large home, fully furnished, more in basement. Own shower/bath upstairs. NS/no pets. $400/mo. incl. utils. + cable. 879-4228.

ESSEX JCT.: Prof./grad wanted to share 2-bedroom condo near outlets/cinema. Large bedroom w/private den/office. Pool, tennis, parking, laundry. NS/dog OK. $550/mo. + 1/2 utils. 878-5755.

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HINESBURG: Country home, 11 miles to U-Mall. Cable/Internet, W/D, small pets OK, student/prof. Automotive and Internet entrepreneurs encouraged. 2 rooms avail. $550/mo. + dep. + 1/4 utils. 482-6461.

HINESBURG: Share huge, graceful, country Colonial, good-energy, large windows, wrap-around porch, W/D, lush acreage, greenhouse, parlor/pet-less, smoke/drug free, sweet, responsible tenants. $500-800/mo. Pictures? 482-4995 or LaCasse 56esoux@aol.com

HUNTINGTON: Beautiful newly built home, private setting, quiet dead end road. Hiking trails off the property, easy access to Rte. Hughes. NS. Heat/utils. incl. Large bedroom (24x28), own bath. $550/mo. Call Marie, 434-5506.

JERICHO: Great pvt. place. 25 min. drive to Burlington. Looking for kind, clean & responsible individual. $550/mo. + 1/2 utils. Call to inquire. 899-2218.

RICHMOND: F to share 2-bedroom circle of house. Large carpeted rooms. W/D next door. 1/4 mile from I-89. Say a friendly. Call 434-7711. Lillian.

RICHMOND: Friendly, responsible housemate wanted to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large yard and garden, huge basement, great living space. NS/no pets. $425/mo. utils. incl. 434-8978.

RICHMOND/JERICHO: Prof. F 29 seeks prof. M/F housemate for my sparkling new townhouse 3-miles from I-89. You move, has mountain views and you get your own full bath. Basement, woodstove, hdwd. kitchen, living, dining. W/D, DW, hiking. Check it out! 899-5134. $750/mo. + 1/2 utils.

S. BURLINGTON: Share elegant 4-bedroom Spear St. home. Views, amenities, gardening, shop. Mature, active, fit, professional woman, 35-55, sought for long-term rent/buy or housing options. 864-3330, rick@rickhubbard.org

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SHELBURNE: Apt. in a house. 1 bedroom, garage, parking. Looking for vegetarian, NS, single person or couple. Avail. immediately. $900/mo. + utils. Call 895-3840 daytime or 985-3630 evenings.

SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom townhouse near UVM/Spear St. Pool incl. Seeking prof., NS/no dogs. $409/mo. + 1/2 utils. Possibly turn share. Avail. now. Joe, 802-272-5555.

SOUTH BURLINGTON: Clean dependable person wanted to share 5-bedroom farmhouse. W/D hookups. $400/mo. Incl. utils. except phone. Avail. 10/1. Call Sean, 864-5614.

SOUTH BURLINGTON: Woman looking for another woman to share home. Great location, bike path, big back yard. W/D, parking. No dogs/cats. $450/mo. + 1/2 utils. 865-6915.

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homeshare

HOMESHARE OPTION: Seeking cheerful, mature F for homeshare in Williston. Ideal opportunity for someone wanting to live economically in the Burlington area while enabling an elder to maintain independence. 83 YO lady living on farm needs live-in help for occasional errands, cooking, light housekeeping and to be an overnight presence in case of emergency. Private bedroom and bath. Could maintain part time job outside the home. Must be good w/dogs, appreciate very quiet country lifestyle, have own vehicle, preferably 4x4, and be physically strong. Ideal personality traits: maturity, patience, flexibility and sense of humor. Experience w/elders helpful. Prefer long term commitment. Call Hope, 879-7187 or 878-5749.

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SUBARU LEGACY, 1991. FWD, 185 K, tan, wagon, solid engine, new starter. $800/OBO. Call 734-6399.

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VOLVO 240DL, 1990s sedan, black, pwr windows/locks, 2[illegible] K. Pretty car. $1000/OBO. Call Megan, 482-[illegible].

VOLVO 850, 1996. Turbo, 4-door, 182 K, very clean, auto, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, heated seats, all service at Almartin. $7500/OBO. 999-6629.

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suvs

CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY, 2002. 4-door, red, auto, 4WD, LS, cruise, CD, ABS, 38,994 K. Best price, $14,874. Call Shearer Pontiac, 658-1212.

CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER SPORT UTILITY, 2004. 4-door, blue, auto, 4WD, LS, A/C, cruise, ABS, 24,392 K. Best price, $21,[illegible]. Call Shearer Pontiac, 658-1212.

FORD BRONCO, 1979. 158 K, 460 engine, professionally rebuilt at 140 K. White, 2-door, 4-on-the-floor, 4WD. Garaged and rust free. $6000. 410-6481.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT UTILITY, 2002. 4-door, red, auto, 4WD, XLT, cruise, ABS, CD, 28,953 K. Best price, $18,[illegible]. Call Shearer Pontiac, 658-1212.

HUMMER H2 SPORT UTILITY, 2004. 4-door, yellow, auto, 4WD, A/C, OnStar, cruise, ABS, 21,804 K. Best price, $47,[illegible]. Call Shearer Pontiac, 658-1212.

LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SE7, 2000. Silver, runs and looks great. Loaded, new tires, 68 K. Factory warranty to 75 K. Below Book. $10,500. 434-8498.

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minivans

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Burlington to Montpelier: Looking to share a commute from the Burlington National Life. I work Mon-Fri, 7:30am to 4:30pm. If you can help, please ref # 40920.

Winooski to Montpelier: Looking to share a ride. My hours are Mon-Fri from [illegible] a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40962.

Waitsfield to Waterbury: Looking for a ride to [illegible]. I work Mon-Fri from 8:00 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 142017.

West Berlin to Waterbury: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 3-5 [illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 142[illegible].

Brookfield to Shelburne: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 142211.

Charlotte to Berlin: Looking to share a commute. I work Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with some flexibility. If you can help, please ref # 40965.

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Colchester to Burlington. Looking to share a ride. I work Fridays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40983.

Burlington to Middlebury: Looking to share a commute. My hours are Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40958.

Waterbury to Essex Junction: Looking to share a ride to IBM. I work alt. Sun-Mon-Tues from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40954.

Burlington to Shelburne: Looking for a ride to Vermont Teddy Bear. I work Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-11 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40938.

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Winooski to Williston: Looking for a ride in the morning Mon-Fri at 8:00 a.m. If you can help, please ref # 40922.

Williston to Montpelier: Looking for a ride. My hours are Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m., but flexible. If you can help, please ref # 40932.

Underhill to Burlington: Looking for a ride. Hours are Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40934.

Essex Junction to Waterbury: Looking to share a ride to State Offices. My hours are Mon-Fri from 7:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40940.

Cambridge to IBM. Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40099.

Burlington to St. Albans: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-[illegible] a.m. If you can help, please ref # 40829.

Milton to Burlington: Looking for a ride. I work 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. If you can help, please ref # 40686.

Barre City to Northfield. Looking for a ride, one way Mon-Fri at 8 a.m. If you can help, please ref # 140109.

Burlington to Milton: Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40830.

Charlotte to Burlington: Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri from 8:30 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40647.

South Burlington to Essex Junction. Looking for a ride to IBM. I work Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help please ref # 40[illegible].

Burlington to Shelburne: Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40097.

Williston to Burlington. Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40497.

Hinesburg to Essex Junction. Looking to share a ride to IBM Mon-Fri, 6 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40[illegible].

Richmond to Essex Junction: Looking to share a ride to IBM Mon-Fri, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. If you can help, please ref # 40768.

Colchester to Burlington: Looking to share a ride, Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40973.

Winooski to Burlington: Looking for a ride to Starr Farm Nursing Center, Mon-Fri, 6:30 a.m.-[illegible]:30 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40979.

Winooski to Colchester: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41077.

Vergennes to Burlington: Looking to share a ride, Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40978.

Burlington to Springfield. Looking to give or share a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help please ref # 40980.

Waitsfield to Hinesburg: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 1:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40967.

Essex Junction to Burlington: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40974.

Waterbury to Essex Junction: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-5:15 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 40077.

Underhill to Waitsfield. Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-[illegible]:30 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41003.

Barre to Essex Junction. Looking to share a ride to IBM, Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-7 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41010.

Richmond to Waterbury: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-[illegible] p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41007.

7D crossword

last week's answers on page 50a

ACROSS
1 Off-the-wall
6 Ukrainian city
11 Peepers, to Pops
15 Arrange type
19 Repeated
20 French spa
21 Rain heavily
22 Gob
23 Start of a remark
25 Earmark
27 Asian holiday
28 Annual award?
29 Shake — (hurry)
30 Hurries
31 Depressed
33 Fix up
36 [illegible] cloth
38 [illegible] crew
41 Dulcet
43 [illegible]
44 [illegible]
46 Damone or Dana
48 Part 2 of remark
51 Neighbor of Fr.
52 Pine stain
55 Walk in wing-ding
56 Suffix for Cancer
57 Unaware
59 Wee evening
61 Pre-time
63 A night?
64 Type of cabbage
66 Part of NB
67 High-rise building?
69 Part 3 of remark
72 Know-it-all
73 Sweater
74 Prickly plant
75 Hellman's "The Little —"
76 Marsh sight
78 It should be square
79 Put an end to
80 Cardinal site
84 [illegible] directive
86 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
87 [illegible] of "Kate & Allie"
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Corn person
95 Broadcast in July
97 Sales or [illegible]
99 Cheerless
100 One of the Waughs
101 Elegant
104 — [illegible]
105 Salchow kin
106 Sludge
107 Bloomsbury doggy
108 Bookstore section
112 Actress Cassidy
116 [illegible]
117 End of remark
121 Be human
122 MD's area
123 [illegible] relative
124 Home on the range?
125 "So there!"
126 Man, for one
127 At daybreak
128 Grubs

DOWN
1 Miss Lonelyhearts writer
2 Dull pain
3 Allison or Huntley
4 Holyfield stats
5 "Definitely!"
6 He's abominable
7 Ham —
8 One-dimensional
9 Label
10 Whichever
11 Iridescent stones
12 Ham of Herman Munster
13 Where to spend leva
14 British letters
15 Flight segment
16 Consumed
17 Look
18 Name of a Day
24 "My Gal —" (1905 tune)
26 Butcher-shop display
29 '75 Wimbledon winner
31 Age
32 Get to hear
34 Bad start
35 Contented sigh
37 — d'Alene, Ida.
38 Spy org.
39 '52 Winter Olympics site
40 [illegible]
41 Navigate
42 [illegible] Rights grp.
43 — major
45 Like some leaves
47 Chew out
48 Sheltered spot
49 Happening
50 Russo of "Get Shorty"
53 Maintain
54 Beset
56 [illegible] opera
58 "Rusalka" composer
60 Ely or Darling
62 [illegible]
64 "Stranger —" ('93 film)
67 Get cracking
68 It's kept in a quiver
69 [illegible] part
70 Opposite
71 Way out
72 Mest
73 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
74 Crooked
75 Raid
77 Adz and awl
78 Chow —
80 Actor Friday
81 Viscount's [illegible]
83 Cart
84 Nursery norm
85 Hotel
86 Desert refugee
90 Dutch town
92 — Lanka
93 "— the [illegible] go"
95 Smoked delicacy
98 Response
100 Be
101 Sheep sheds
102 "M" man
103 [illegible]
104 Social group
105 Starboard
106 TV's "— People"
111 Barbecue fuel
112 The — 500
113 Mature
114 From the top
115 [illegible] (with "out")
116 Mel —
117 Ideologue's suffix
118 Singer's syllable
119 Cock and bull
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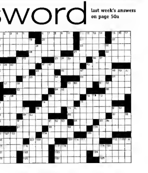

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legals

CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, of the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances.

Sec. 27. No parking except with resident parking permit.

No person shall park any vehicle without a valid resident parking permit or a valid guest pass and clearly identifiable service or delivery vehicles on any street designated as "residential parking."

(a) Streets designated for residential parking at all times include:

(1) through (36) As Written

(37) North Street from High Grove Court to North Prospect Street.

(b) [Streets designated for residential parking from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. include: (Reserved)] Streets designated for residential parking from 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. include: (1) South Willard Street from Cliff Street to Howard Street.

(c) As Written

(d) As Written

(e) As Written

Adopted this 6th day of October 2004 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners

Attest

Norm Baldwin, P.E.
Assistant Director–Technical Services

Adopted 10/6/2004 Published 10/27/04 Effective 11/17/04
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Civil Action No: 3225-02-Cnc

JONATHAN MERRILL and
JENNIFER J. TAYLOR-MERRILL
v.
LATHAM TRAILERS SALES, INC.
v.
EMPIRE HOMES, LLC and
DARRYL L. HAYDEN

SUMMONS

To the above-named Third Party Defendant, Empire Homes, LLC: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Jeffrey S. Marlin, Esq., Defendant/Third-Party Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Lynn, Thomas & Mihalich, P.C., 7 Kilburn Street, Suite 3, Burlington, Vermont 05401, an answer to the Third-Party Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. You are further summoned and required to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, Richard R. Goldsborough, Esq., whose address is Perry, Schmucker & Goldsborough, PLLC, P.O. Box 2323, South Burlington, Vermont 05407, an answer to the Second Amended Complaint and Third Party Demand which is herewith served upon you within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Second Amended Complaint and the Third-Party Complaint. Your answer must be filed with the Court. Unless the relief demanded in the Second Amended Complaint and the Third-Party Complaint is for damage covered by a liability insurance policy under which the insurer has the right or obligation to conduct the defense, or unless otherwise provided in Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the Plaintiffs and/or Defendant/Third Party Plaintiff or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Dated: August 13, 2004
Jeffrey S. Marlin, Esq.
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support groups

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MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: First group meeting, Monday, November 8, 4:15-6 p.m., Northfield United Church, Main St. Info: 485-4934 or email suppgp@yahoo.com.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Sundays, 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 4:30-7:30 p.m. meeting. Info, call Fred or Bonnye 655-3317 or Patricia 658-6904.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PAINTERS: Painters upstairs Thursdays 12:30-3:30 p.m. Info contact Jacqueline, 658-2976.

INTERESTED IN WRITING for children? Support and critique group meets monthly. Call Anne, 861-6000 or anne@booksbyme.net

MOM SUPPORT GROUP: Mothers of young children meet in a supportive environment to talk about what parenting is really like. The Growth Center, 71 Pearl St., Essex Junction. 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, beginning November 17. Must pre-register. Info: 878-1207.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. Info, 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana

PARENTING GROUP: Parenting group for parents/guardians of children of any age. Wednesday mornings. Please call River Valley Associates for more information: 651-7520.

AL-ANON/ALATEEN: Local meetings held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information call 860-8388 or toll-free, 1-866-972-5266.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE: Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington (1068 Williston Rd.) from 6-7:30 p.m. For more info and location, please contact Larry Gould, 223-4111 or cgould71137@earthlink.net. Sponsored by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention-VT.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex or relationships? We can help. Sunday meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. Call Valerie, 453-9478.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS GROUP: Survivors and their families meet monthly for mutual support in the Burlington area. 6-7 p.m. Call for location: 223-4111.

SMOKING CESSATION GROUP: Willing to kick the habit? This free, five-week program helps quitters to follow through. Community Health Center of Burlington. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6309.

ADD PARTNERS SUPPORT GROUP forming. Does your partner or spouse have ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder)? Would love to get together and share experiences, support, challenges. Please contact addpartner@yahoo.com

WEDNESDAYS CIRCLE: A Transpersonal support group every Wed. 7 p.m. Lime Harmony Community Wellness Center, Rt. 116N, Rochester, VT. 767-6092. A sharing circle focusing on personal growth, transformation, spirituality and healing. Led by Jim Davis.

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PARENTS TOGETHER. Support group will be meeting in Rutland on Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. All groups are free and confidential. Please call Amy at 247-5460 for more information.

WOMEN CHANGING: A continuous educational support group for women who are interested in changing patterns in their lives. Wednesdays ongoing, 12:30-2 p.m. Call Angie at AWARE in Hardwick, 472-6463.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN who have experienced intimate partner abuse, facilitated by Battered Women's Services and Shelter of Washington County. Please call 1-877-543-9498 for more info.

REIKI SUPPORT GROUP: July 18, 1-3 p.m. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. All levels of students and practitioners are welcome. For more info, contact Jean at 860-4673 or Lynn at 893-3064.

WANTED: Fellow painters to get together 1X weekly for coffee and to discuss our work. Support each other's creativity. Show your work. Meet at local Burlington coffee shops. Call 658-2976 if interested.

AHOY, BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS: Join our support group where the focus is on living, not on the disease. We are a team of Dragon boaters. Learn all about this paddle sport and its health-giving, life-affirming qualities. Any age. No athletic experience needed. Call Linda at 802-434-4423 or email dragonheartvermont@gmavt.net or go to www.dragonheartvermont.org.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS: Fridays, 6-7 p.m. The Society of Friends Meeting House, 173 N. Prospect St., Burlington. Free. Info, 479-0586. 12-step program designed to help women and men with depression, negative thinking or any mental/emotional problems.

SELF-REALIZATION: Social/support group for like-minded people interested in spirituality, yoga, psychic experiences, transcendence and transformation. Burlington. If interested, call Jill at 877-3373 or email jle@together.net.

NAKED IN VERMONT: The premier Nonprofit/Skinnydippers organization in Vermont offering information library, message board, chat room, yahoo group and more. (ALL FREE) Visit www.nakedinvermont.com

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WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP: Do we know what to do? Yes. Do we do it? Not always! Sometimes the answer is mutual support — for free! Let's decide together what works for us. I want to start — do you? Anne, 861-6000.

BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP open to new members. Meets downtown. Our goal is to become healthy and happy. For info, call Gerhard at 864-3103.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) monthly support group for patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living or have lived with ALS. Third Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m. Jim's House, 1268 Creamery Rd., Williston. Info and directions, 802-872-0832 or vt@alsanne.org.

AL-ANON: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the AWARE office, 88 High St., Hardwick. Info: 472-6463.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Join a support/social group for women who are separated or divorced. The goal is to form a circle of friends for support and social activities. If interested, email Katherine at KK027608@aol.com

SMART RECOVERY: For info contact Fred at 423-4058 or email fcarmody@earthriver.com.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION of Vermont: Daytime support group meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fanny Allen Hospital in Colchester, from 12-2 p.m. For more info, contact Polly Erickson at 847-6941.

METHADONE ANONYMOUS: A medication-assisted recovery support group. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. The Alano Club. Directions: Rt. 15 Fort Ethan Allen entrance, Barnes Ave. (take right onto Hegeman Ave.), #74 on left. All are welcome.

TRANS PARTNERS support group: Meet and talk w/other partners of transgendered/transsexual people. The second Friday of every month. R.U.1.2? Community Center. 6 p.m. 860-RU12.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT group: Second Thursday of each month. McClure Multigenerational Center. 6-8 p.m. Those who have hepatitis C, their friends and family members are welcome. 434-3137.

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MENTAL ILLNESS: The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill holds support meetings for the families and friends of the mentally ill at the Howard Center, corner of Flynn and Pine. Second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. Park in Pine St. lot and walk down ramp. 862-6683 for info.

NONCUSTODIAL SUPPORT group for parents. Contact Bill Bagley, 434-4483.

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BRAIN INJURY: Open to people who sustained a brain injury, their caregivers and family. Expert speakers often scheduled. 1st Wed. of every month, 6-8 p.m. Fanny Allen Campus, Colchester. Call Deb Renzo 863-8644.

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MENTAL HEALTH RECOVERY group: support and education for people with psychiatric challenges. Joan, 865-7135.

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE suffering from Alzheimer's disease and Dementia: second Monday of the month, 4-5 p.m. The Arbors, 985-8600.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL violence: Come make contacts and discuss ways to begin healing. Women's Rape Crisis Center, Burlington. 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0333.

DIVORCED PEOPLE: If you are separated, thinking of separating, in the process of divorce, or just divorced, I'm thinking about starting a loose group where such people can talk, whine, have some fun and maybe even get together. Perhaps there is life after him or her. If interested email Bob at bhermann@ttlglobal.com or call/leave msg at 802-388-0776.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS Looking for persons interested in forming a support group for activities in the Burlington area. Info: 656-5280.

"HELLENBACH" CANCER support: Every other Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Middlebury. Call to verify meeting place. Info: 388-6107. People living with cancer and their caretakers convene for support.

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PROSTATE CANCER: The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m. Board Room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. Info: 800-639-1888. This "man-to-man" support group deals with the disease.

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DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL violence: WomenSafe offers free, confidential support groups in Addison County for women who have experienced domestic or sexual violence. Info: 388-4205.

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HEROIN 101: Educational and informational support group. Free. First Wednesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. GMNI, 275 College St. Info: 865-3567.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Burlington: meets at Birchwood Terrace, 2nd & 4th Wed. at 1:30. Colchester: meets at FAHC, Fanny Allen Campus, 1st Thurs. of month at 3 and 7 p.m. Shelburne, meets at The Arbors 2nd Tues. of month at 10 a.m.

ADULTS EXPERIENCING the death of a loved one: Two Wed. evenings a month. First Congregational Church, Burlington. Info: 434-4139.

DEMENTIA & ALZHEIMER'S disease support group for the caregivers. Barre, meets at Rowan Ct., 4th Wed. of month at 3 p.m. Montpelier: 338 River St., 2nd Wed. of month at 7 p.m.

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CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: For people with cancer and their families. UHC campus, 1 South Prospect St., Arnold 2 Resource Rm. Every 2nd and 4th Mon., 5-6:30 p.m. Info: 847-8400.

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ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19)

When I advise you to spend the Halloween season awakening and nurturing your wildness, I'm referring to the definition of that word offered by Robert Bly in his book *The Rag and Bone Shop of the Heart*. To be wild is not to be crazy like a criminal or psychotic, but "mad as the mist and snow." It has nothing to do with being childish or primitive, nor does it manifest as manic rebellion or self-damaging aberration. The marks of wildness, Bly says, are a love of nature, a delight in silence, a voice free to say spontaneous things, and an exuberant curiosity in the face of the unknown. Follow these leads, Aries, and expand on their meaning. Halloween costume suggestions: whirling dervish, ecstatic saint, Green Man, Artemis, Pan, trickster crone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

In his book *How's Your AQ Today?* ex-business executive Ed Rychkun says that our culture is so twisted that most bosses and leaders are jerks. In fact, it's often necessary "to be an a**hole in order to succeed." (The "AQ" in his title stands for "A**hole Quotient.") I doubt that you're an arrogant tyrant, insensitive egotist or deceitful bully, Taurus, so I can't imagine that you have a high AQ. That may also mean you've never been in a position to manipulate and exploit lots of people. According to my reading of the astrological omens, however, you need to temporarily experience what corrupt power is like. It will fill a gap in your education. That's why I suggest you disguise yourself as a domineering, hyper-ambitious honcho this Halloween.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Most of us lie regularly. Studies say the average person unleashes three fictions per day. Our deceits are often harmless, designed to avoid hurting someone's feelings or to spare ourselves from inconvenience. Still, the habit is so unconscious it puts us in peril of falsifying more important matters. Your task in the coming week, Gemini, is to investigate your tendency to distort the truth. The masquerade season presents you with an opportunity to do that in a radically fun way: through parody and exaggeration. For your Halloween persona, you could be "The Big Liar." At parties, tell nonstop whoppers. Wear white clothes on which you've written fibs like "I am President of Madagascar," "Eating ice cream and potato chips prevents cancer," and "Luxembourg is hiding weapons of mass destruction."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Real estate developer and TV star Donald Trump filed an application with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He was seeking to get a legal death grip on his signature phrase, "You're fired." That inspired me to try to get a trademark for one of my favorite declarations, "You're a genius." I haven't had a good excuse to direct that praise your way any time recently, Cancerian, but in the coming weeks you'll be the sign most deserving of it. You are now at the height of your originality; you're as close as you've ever been to discovering your special mission here on Earth. For Halloween, consider dressing up as a famous prodigy, including any of the following: Mozart, Leonardo da Vinci, Stephen Hawking, Nobel Prize-winning chemist Marie Curie, Jane Goodall, Georgia O'Keefe or hip-hop artist Missy Elliot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

"In the very earliest time," wrote the Inuit shamaness and poet Nalungiaq, "people and animals spoke the same language." Your Halloween assignment, Leo, is to find within you the atavistic remnant of that magic. Imagine yourself as an animal that speaks. Visualize yourself as a human who growls or brays or warbles. Picture yourself as a creature who can easily shift back and forth between the two parts of you: the animal that talks and the human who crows and bellows and purrs. Costume suggestions: panther witch, eagle-clown, crocodile-canine, dragonfly-doctor, bear-rock star.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Nothing could give you more power over your fears than a Halloween devoted to impersonating your fears. That's why I suggest you get yourself a costume that will let you pretend to be what you're most afraid of. If a nuclear explosion is your greatest bugaboo, dress up as a mushroom cloud. If your boss is the source of your most primal dread, become him or her for a couple of days. If you're terrified of being exposed as a fraud or descending into poverty or losing your good looks, dive into the heart of that scary experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

No provocative poetry this week, Libra. No sublime philosophy or soulful psychology. Just the facts, ma'am or sir. It's time to get down to Earth and back to basics; time to cut the crap and prune the weeds. So try this no-nonsense straight talk on for size. Don't negotiate when you're exhausted. Tolerate a temporary hassle if you're sure it will lead to a permanent upgrade. Be a creator rather than a spectator. Sell yourself first, then your product. Don't vote for scowling monsters who play on your fears. For Halloween, dress up as a hundred-dollar bill or a hammer and a nail or a book called *How to Be Real*.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

"To be silent when it's time to speak is a weakness," says a Persian proverb. I say it's also a bad idea to speak when it's time to be silent. In the coming week, one of these rules or the other will always be in effect for you, Scorpio. To know which one is in ascendancy at any given time, you'll have to be very alert: conditions will be shifting constantly. Make it your goal to be so attuned to the fresh truth of each new moment that you will always express yourself when the time is ripe and shut up when it isn't. Halloween costume suggestions: a pythoness or fortune-teller, a talking mime or a silent clown who carries around chalk and a portable chalkboard to communicate. Through the Lucid Cosmic Dog with a miracle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

In 1204, Roman Catholic Crusaders destroyed Constantinople because it was the spiritual center of the Orthodox Christian Church, which had broken away from Vatican rule. Almost 800 years later, Pope John Paul II formally apologized to the Orthodox leader, Bartholomew I. It took a while, but Bartholomew finally accepted the apology in 2004. In the coming week, Sagittarius, I urge you to be inspired by their actions as you carry out an orgy of atonement. Extend forgiveness even to those who hurt you long ago, and ask for forgiveness even from those you hurt long ago. Halloween costume suggestion: religious penitent or self-flagellant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Lessons becoming available to you in the near future will offer more long-range benefits than you can imagine. If you take them to heart, they could influence you to make changes that will ultimately allow you to live past the age of 100. They might also help you bring your 10-year and 20-year master plans into sharper focus. Added bonus: Your priorities concerning love will receive a spiritual version of a chiropractic adjustment. Halloween costume suggestion: an eager, curious student who carries books and takes notes everywhere you go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The omarasaka butterfly is native to East Asia. Though beautiful and graceful, it's unusually big and strong. In territorial battles over who gets the right to suck the sap of the kunugi and konara trees, it beats out all other butterfly competitors, and is even known to chase away birds that try to horn in on its sweet treat. I suggest that you dress up as the big, purple-winged omarasaka this Halloween. It will symbolize your soul's growing ability to be elegant yet tough — to be a gliding and lyrical yet willful force of nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

I predict that in the next 11 months you will be wanted, needed, desired and adored more than you ever have before. You may also be mistrusted and doubted more frequently as well. To put yourself in a frame of mind that will prepare you for this state, I suggest you choose from the following disguises for your Halloween revels: a gorgeous femme fatale, a generous bill collector or a barrel of oil.

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to oversee Shelter/Housing program.

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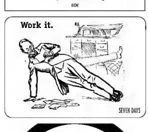

Accountant

Monaghan Medical Corporation, a leader in the development and manufacture of respiratory therapy devices, has an opening for an Accountant in our Plattsburgh, NY manufacturing plant. We are looking for an organized, detail oriented and flexible individual with strong computer skills (Excel, Word) and a minimum of three years' experience in accounting. This position will have responsibility for accounts payable, bank reconciliations, month end journal entries and serve as back-up for other departmental duties. A Bachelor's degree in Business or a related field is preferred; a minimum of an Associate's degree is required. This is an excellent opportunity for a skilled professional with solid accounting and computer skills that is interested in growing with the position. Monaghan Medical is committed to offering competitive pay, an excellent and progressive benefits package and a casual, friendly and fun environment where learning, growth and excellence is expected and encouraged.

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Lund Family Center, a Vermont Parent Child Center, helps children thrive by serving families with children, pregnant or parenting teens and young adults and adoptive families.

Administrative and Technology Assistant

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Substance Abuse Clinician

needed for Substance Abuse Treatment program serving pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Looking for a motivated, flexible and dynamic individual. Candidates will have counseling experience and experience working with women and adolescents. Candidates will work on a team with multidisciplinary professionals and participate in enriching professional development. Members of diverse cultural groups and minorities are encouraged to apply. Applicants will have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a human service related field. CADC and experience working with adolescents preferred. **Resume and three letters of reference to: Kimberly Ann Coe, Director of Residential Programs.**

Program Coordinator

needed for Substance Abuse Treatment program serving pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Looking for someone who is a motivated, dedicated, flexible and dynamic individual. Candidates will have counseling experience working with women and adolescents as well as staff supervisory experience. Candidates will work on a team with multidisciplinary professionals and participate in enriching professional development and program design. Members of diverse cultural groups and minorities are encouraged to apply. Applicants will have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a human service related field. LADC and experience working with adolescents preferred. **Resumé and three letters of reference to: Kimberly Ann Coe, Director of Residential Programs.**

Vermont Certified Teacher

needed full-time to provide academic and life skills coursework to pregnant/parenting adolescents in an alternative education program within a therapeutic treatment program. The teacher will focus on student MATH and SCIENCE skills, but will also provide academic and social skill support across the curriculum. The ability to address multiple learning styles within a student centered educational setting is crucial. The candidate must have experience managing adolescent behaviors, individualizing education and working independently in an organized manner. **Please send resumé and three letters of reference to: Kris Heffman, Educational Services Coordinator.**

Fathering Specialist

needed for part time position. Will coordinate and implement all aspects of fathering program, including Boot Camp for New Dads parent education and playgroups for fathers. Looking for someone who has experience working with children and with parents, experience with training and education, and someone with a reliable car. A.S. in Early Childhood or related field preferred. **Please send cover letter and resumé to Baren Bielawski-Branch, Director of Child and Family Services at address below, or via fax (802) 864-1619.**

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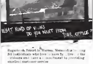

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Howard Community Services

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services
102 S. Winooski Ave.
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www.HowardCenter.org

Shared Living Providers Needed – Several Positions

Howard Community Services has an ongoing need for caring and responsible team players to provide homes and support to persons with developmental disabilities. All positions offer excellent tax-free compensation, generous respite funds, rent, and working with a supportive team. Must live in Chittenden County. Contact Kathy at 802 865-6173 for more information about these wonderful opportunities or for general information about this program.

Current Needs:

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- A woman in her 40's who enjoys art, music and TV is in search of a home provider in the Burlington area. She goes to a day program in the a.m. and likes to spend the afternoon and evening either at home or in a relaxed environment.

- Caregiver needed to work as part of a team providing a home to a young man with Down Syndrome OR who is able to live in his home (location to be determined) and support him with his developmental disabilities. He needs help with all aspects of his daily living. Some activities that he enjoys include being in a swing, hot tub or pool, listening to music and being told stories. 1st floor bedroom and bathroom required.

Residential Instructor (2 Positions)

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Case Manager, Clinical Case Management Team

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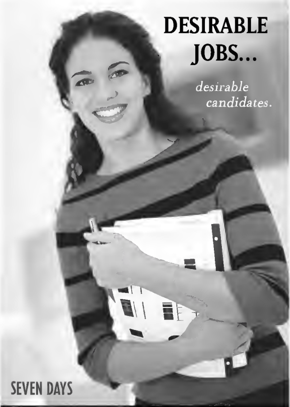

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